

2-2-1967

The Ithacan, 1967-02-02

Ithaca College

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THE ITHACAN



A Weekly Newspaper, Published by and for the Students of Ithaca College.

Vol. 39—No. 14

Ithaca, New York

February 2, 1967

IC To Celebrate 75th Anniversary

Ithaca College will observe the 75th anniversary of its founding, in 1892, with a year-long observance in 1967-1968. The theme will be "Toward Personal Fulfillment in a Creative Environment," it was announced today by Prof. Raymond Kaaret, chairman of the steering committee of the celebration.

The theme represents the objective of the College during its first three quarter centuries as well as during the final quarter of its first century, Prof. Kaaret stated.

"The original Conservatory was founded in Ithaca because of the creative environment of Ithaca," said Prof. Kaaret, "and it is especially appropriate today. The College is providing opportunity for creative fulfillment for more than 3,000 students, in a stimulating atmosphere and on a new and inspiring beautiful campus."

Ithaca College was founded in 1892 as the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, and held its first classes on Sept. 20 of that year, in four rented rooms at 403 East Seneca Street. It added drama and speech to its academic program in 1897, continued to expand its musical offerings, added the School of Physical Education in 1920, and in 1931, received a charter from the State of New York, under which it became Ithaca College and received the right to grant degrees.

It continued to grow, adding radio in 1941 which later became the Department of Radio-Television. In 1943 it established the Department of Graduate Studies, and in 1945 the Department of Economics and Business.

In 1950 it established a General College which six years later became the College of Arts and Sciences.

All academic units have representation on the various committees planning the 75th anniversary celebration.

The observance will consist of a number of major events on the campus, as well as a number of other events sponsored by component groups on campus. Details of the major events are being planned by a steering committee headed by Prof. Kaaret and including Prof. Homer Merrifield and Prof. Joseph Tague, vice chairmen; and by a program planning committee headed by Prof. Harold Emery, and including Profs. Ashur Baizer, Warren Benson, Mary Campfield, George Driscoll, Eugene DeLuca, John Ogden, George Hoerner, Richard Lyon, and David Gearhart, '68.

Richard H. Comstock, special assistant to the President, will be executive director of the observance, and will work with the steering committees in coordinating their activities.

The first major event of the year-long observance will be a convocation on Friday, Oct. 6. The Convocation Subcommittee includes Profs. E. William Terwilliger, chairman; Walter Beeler, Edward Pesaresi, Robert Pasternack, David Berman, and William Schwab, '68.

The three main academic units of the College have subcommittees planning events within their own jurisdictions, and cooperating with the Steering and Program planning committees.

Lit Firecracker Explodes In Elevator

Search for Culprit

by Terry Clarke

Bob Swadling, a Junior P.E. major, stepped onto the elevator in Dorm 12 at 11 P.M. on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 24 as he had done many times before. However unlike the other times, he was riding with an ignited firecracker.

Bob recalls, "I got on the elevator alone. When the doors closed, I could see smoke coming from somewhere between the button panel and the doors. Then the firecracker rolled onto the floor. I moved to the back of the elevator and then it exploded."

"When the doors opened on the ninth floor, I stepped out — it seemed like a telephone was ringing in each ear."

Bob went to the infirmary and was examined by Doctor David Hammond. Luckily, his eardrums were still intact and he was released, declining an over-night at the infirmary.

"I'm alright now," Bob said, "except my equilibrium is a little off and my left ear still rings a little."

No positive identification of the culprit had been made as of Thursday evening.

Commenting on the incident, Earl E. Clarke, Dean of Students, said, "This was probably only a silly, dangerous prank. I hope this experience has awakened the student body to the kind of things that can happen. I only wish that the boys could have fun in a way that won't put others in danger."

However, Parker Moore, Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Residence Halls, had a different opinion, made evident by the statement, "This could be the action of a person who is slightly demented because another one was exploded about 1:30 A.M." The second explosion took place after Tom Hicks, Dorm Counselor had called meetings on each floor to confiscate all fireworks that some of the men possessed.

"It seems as if the person is daring us to catch him," Mr. Moore stated.

When asked if the person had been found, Perry Noun, Dean of Men said, "We have talked to four boys who were in the area, but as yet have made no definite commitments."

Mr. Moore added, "The residents of the dorm were concerned and were very cooperative; many leads have been volunteered. With this information, it is pretty obvious that the person will be found."

Bob Swadling's final comment was, "I'm just glad I didn't step on it!"



by Bennet Studios

Gail Rieman, Queen of Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball

Rose of Delta Sig Crowned

by Janet Booth

At the ninth annual Rose Ball last Saturday night, Miss Gail Rieman had the honor of being crowned the Rose of Delta Sig. Miss Rieman's picture will now be sent in to the national contest and she will compete against one hundred and forty other girls.

Gail hails from Yonkers, N.Y. and is majoring in physical education, class of 1970. She intends to teach upon graduation and has been active in competitive swimming for eight years. She belongs to the girl's swim team here and was employed last summer as a swimming instructor. Besides being active in sports, Gail is a freshman cheerleader and is also the WAA representative for Dorm #4.

Although these type of contests are not new for Gail, having been a runnerup candidate for

queen of her high school yearbook, she said, "I couldn't cry because I was so excited."

This year a new innovation was initiated—that of a runner-up. Lucia Montfort, who also has had previous experience in beauty contests when she was a member of the court of her Senior Prom, was named runner-up by the brothers of Delta Sig. Lucia is a psychology major, class of 1968, and hopes to attend graduate school. At Ithaca College she has been an active sister of Delta Phi Zeta and has participated in the Ski Club. One of her comments in reference to the contest was "I have never met a finer group of men."

A very warm thank-you goes out to Paul Sidelko and Maureen Nickels who did a fine job with decorations.

Coffee House Opens

by Mary Burdick

A coffee house is now open on campus. Located in the basement of Dorm 3, it serves coffee, tea, cocoa, cookies, cheese and crackers ten hours a week.

Near the end of last semester, when the Ithacan moved out of its old office, the room was turned over to the Inter-faith Committee of Ithaca College for a coffee house. In order to get something started immediately, the committee opened the room two nights a week (Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11), for a "coffee break." Two art exhibits, borrowed from "The Commons," a coffee house in Annabell Taylor Hall, were displayed there last semester.

The inter-faith Coffee House Committee, headed by Janet Ives is working on various projects for the future. There will be art displays from time to time, including one by Bill Thayer and one by Mike Parkhurst. The committee is looking for more displays. Later in the semester, according to a committee report, there will be folk singing and perhaps some readings "that will provoke discussion."

Who's Best Dressed?

The Ithacan in conjunction with Glamour Magazine is searching for the best dressed girl on the Ithaca College campus. The coed selected will be competing with coeds from hundreds of colleges and universities across the nation for the selection as one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls."

Each candidate may be nominated by one or several organizations and all nominations must be received by the Ithacan by 5:00 p.m. February 12. Each nominee will be interviewed and photographed by the Ithacan. A personal sketch of the nominees will appear in the February 16th Ithacan and an election will be held on February 23rd. The winner will be photographed in three different outfits and a brief biography sent to the Glamour College editor. The following criteria recommended by Glamour, should be used in selecting a nominee: a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look; appropriate look for off-campus occasions; individuality in her use of colors, accessories; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; clean, shining, well-kept hair; deft use of make-up; good figure and beautiful posture.

New Co-Editors Announced

At the student congress meeting last Thursday night, the new editor of The Ithacan was officially approved, thus bringing to an end the struggle which lasted over six weeks.

Paul Graham Yorkis, and Janet Booth were appointed as co-editors of the weekly paper. The reason for the co-editorship resulted from the fact that Yorkis is a senior, and it has been the tradition of The Ithacan to appoint a junior to the position.

This year however, there was no junior qualified to take the post, thus resulting in the co-editorship.

Yorkis, a drama-lit major from South Nyack organized a staff when he found out that The Ithacan was having difficulty finding an editor to replace Rene

Borough. Associated with Janet Booth, a sociology junior from East Hartford, they set up an organization that according to Yorkis "would improve upon the existing organization by increasing the size, and improving the quality and variety of the publication."

Many members of the original staff remained with the paper despite the controversy. Paula Silbey is continuing as news editor; Alex Block, sports; Bob Hults and Eric Shepard photography.

New editors include John Crittenden, feature; Susan Longaker, literary; Penny Apsell, society; Sue MacCubbin, advertising; Jay Swainbank, exchange; and Maureen Nickels, layout. Winifred Gillespie is business manager, and John Mason Potter remains as advisor.

Executive Committee Reports

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—The mail situation in the new complexes will be straightened out sometime this week, when locked mail boxes will be placed in all the new dorms. One person will have the key and the mail will be distributed by him.

There will be a meeting for all interested in participating in the Orientation Program for next Fall. The date on this meeting has not been decided, however it is tentatively planned for mid-February.

M.G.B.—There will be an automatic \$25.00 fine given to any student found tampering with the

elevators in Dorm 11 or 12.

I.F.C.—The dates for spring pledging were announced by the new I.F.C. rep. John Schwartz at Congress Thursday night. Rushing will begin Feb. 6 and end Feb. 18. Silence Week will begin Feb. 19 and end Feb. 26. Feb. 27 will be Response Day. Pledging will begin Feb. 28 and go until March 18 and resume after vacation on April 3. Pledging will end on April 23.

TREAS. REPORT—The present Student Government balance is \$1200.95.

CONSTITUTION EVALUATION COMMITTEE—The Constitution of the Political Science Club was removed from the table, discussed and passed by Student Congress. This new organization will present a Program on Red China and a guest speaker sometime in the Spring.

UNION BOARD OFFICE—All programs, lectures, dances, etc. must be scheduled in the Union office.

NEW BUSINESS—Jeff Falkner, acting editor of The Ithacan, with the approval of The Ithacan staff, Dean Clarke and Mr. Potter, Ithacan advisor presented the names of Paul Graham Yorkis and Janet Booth as co-editors of The Ithacan. The matter was thoroughly discussed by Congress and both candidates were approved by Student Congress.

Congress also commended the work of the retiring editor, Rene Burrough.

Quarry To Stay

by Mary Burdick

Despite some rumors heard last week, President Dillingham assured IC students that Quarry and its dining hall will not be closed down. In fact, both Quarry and Valentine will remain open indefinitely. It was thought that the downtown dorms would not house any students after this semester. However, the administration found that student interest was great enough to warrant continued use of the dorm. The problem which most likely caused last week's rumor was some difficulty in hiring people to work in the dining halls and dormitories. However, this will be settled and the dorms and dining hall will stay open.

Seek A and S Dean

Since last semester, when Provost Davies took his new position, the School of Arts and Sciences has not had its own dean. Provost Davies has been the acting Dean. The college is now interviewing applicants to fill the vacancy. As to when the appointment will be made, Dr. Dillingham could not say; however, they are looking for someone who will be available by July 1, 1967—the start of the college's fiscal year.

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EUB Blues Series

by Alan Hyman

The Blue series of concerts sponsored by the Egbert Union Board will begin on February 15, 1967 with the appearance of Grace Bumbry. Series tickets are now being sold at a substantial savings.

The cost of a series ticket for students is \$4.00, a savings of \$2.00 if a ticket is purchased individually for each of the four concerts. Faculty and staff series tickets are \$6.00 and \$2.00 for individual admission.

Miss Bumbry will open the series with her appearance on February 15 in Ford Hall. She has appeared at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany, studied in Paris and starred in countless operas including "Carmen," and "Don Carlo."

March 9 the Soviet pianist Yakov Zec will perform. His style is big and bold and quite different from the average pianist.

The Stockholm Kyndel Quartet with Per-Olof Johnson will appear on April 4. This quartet is famous for its rich style and sense of dynamics. Johnson has been acclaimed internationally as a classical guitarist and combines many skills into a varied program.

The final concert in the Blue series is Presti and Lagoya — a guitar duo from Europe. Together they have performed throughout the world displaying their style in Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Debussy, and many other classical composers.

Tickets for the Blue series may be purchased at the Union information desk or from Sharon Staz, Program Director of the Union. All performances will begin at 8:15 P.M. and will be held in Ford Hall Auditorium.

Social Work Career

A career opportunity for sociology, social relations, and all other students interested in a career in social work has been announced by the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission. The Commission announced openings in the position of Narcotics counselor aides in the State area about the time of graduation.

The counselor aide position requires only a Bachelor's Degree and has a yearly salary of \$6,300. The position provides future opportunities for an educational leave to pursue a Master's in Social Work with full salary and tuition.

Further information regarding the newly created positions can be obtained by writing to Mr. John Allen, Director of Personnel, New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission, Executive Park South, Stuyvesant's Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12203.

Female DA's

All women who are interested in applying for the position of dormitory advisor should complete the application form available in the Dean of Students office. February 9th is the last day applications will be accepted.

This year, for the first time, dormitory advisors will be selected and trained by students who are presently employed as dormitory advisors.

Interviews will be held between Feb. 13 and Feb. 24. Appointees will be notified before March 3. Their training will begin on March 10 and will continue until May 1.

According to Miss Marylee Taylor, Assistant Dean of Women, the new selection and training program is being tried in an effort to bridge the gap between the administrative staff and students.

Two Admitted To CCFL

In November of this past year two more institutions, Hartwick College and Cazenovia College, became members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Hartwick College is a co-educational liberal arts college of over 1400 students and 90 faculty members located in Oneonta, N.Y. Hartwick College also has a center for Latin American studies and cultural exchange in Jalapa, Veracruz, Mexico.

Cazenovia College, located in the town of the same name, is a women's liberal arts college of approximately 500 students and 40 faculty members. Concerning the joining of the Center, President Rhea M. Eckel of Cazenovia had this to say: "We are looking forward to the benefits to be derived from our membership in the College Center. This is an excellent opportunity to share cooperatively with other area institutions facing similar problems and meeting similar needs."

President Howard Dillingham, who is chairman of the board for this year, will be visiting several more institutions in the area in the hope of securing a still larger membership for the Center.

Oracle Grants

Oracle, the senior honor society, has voted to change the Oracle Loan Fund to money grants. The fund was originally set up to help juniors and seniors who otherwise would not be able to finish school.

Juniors and seniors who need money for a stop-gap measure may pick up application blanks from Miss Campfield in the library or Mr. Hogan in the treasurer's office. Students must have a 2. cum or higher, two letters, one from his department head or advisor and one from his dean. He will have to state the amount needed and the basis for the need. There will be only one grant given to a person, and the amount will be based on the state of the Oracle treasury and the need of the individual.

Oracle urges all students to support Scampers '67, February 7-11. Benefits will go to the Oracle Grant Fund.

Explorations . . .**Russia vs. China**

THE MICHIGAN DAILY

University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Recent border incidents involving Russian and Chinese military elements have led to widespread speculation about the possibility of war between the two giants of the communist world. Russia, finding itself increasingly frustrated in Europe and in the newly emerging countries, and China, ravaged by the Red Guard, and plagued by land and food shortages, might be in a mood for war.

Many American citizens feel that this war would be an ideal vehicle to help the United States by weakening her two major foes. A brief diagnosis indicates three points:

1. Red China and Russia are not likely to be allies in the foreseeable future. Minor wars seem likely and major war is not an impossibility.

2. Both countries still hate the United States more than they do each other.

3. The long range interests of the United States will be best served if Russia and China do not fight a major war.

In the first place, the Soviet-Chinese split is final. It began long ago. Stalin was caught by surprise by Mao Tse-tung's revolution victory. Subsequent attempts by Russia to understand and cooperate with China have worked only when China wanted them to work. Both countries had a brand of communism which only intensified their nationalism. The two were never monolithic — only the national interest of

(Continued on page 3)

WICB - Discussion

For the first time on Sunday, four students discussed the situation of the Phys-Ed student on campus. Chuck Pollack, a WICB sportscaster, lead the conversation on WICB's program DISCUSSION. His guests were Judy Diamond, Mike Turco, Mac McCloskey (all PE's) and Ithacan Sports Editor Alex Block.

All agreed that the stereotype of the physical education major is false. Judy cited examples in the courses that are required. That alone, she indicated, is proof enough that it is not a simple task to major in physical education.

Block discussed the role of the college student in the athletics program. Apathy, he said, was present in the student body.

Next Sunday night, three Ithaca College Foreign students will talk about "What it's like to be foreign in America."

David Susskind

by Alan Hyman

David Susskind, television personality, and producer, will lecture at Ithaca College on "The Menace of Mass Complacency: Television, the Fabulous Frankenstein." The lecture, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, has been postponed until March 6.

Word was received last week at the Union office that Susskind would not be able to appear on the original date. His office stated that a television taping date was in conflict with the lecture. The college has agreed to another date, March 6, although Susskind's contract was signed last May and there was no cancellation clause.

Former I.C. Girl At Fort McClellan

Linda M. Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden F. Bock, 22 Mark St., Springfield, Vt. graduated from the Women's Army Officer Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, as a second lieutenant during ceremonies held on December 16. She is a graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., with a baccalaureate degree in physical education.

Diplomas were presented to the 77 graduates by Colonel Elizabeth P. Hoisington, Director, U.S. Women's Army Corps.

While attending this course Lieutenant Bock participated in one week of practical leadership training in a basic training company at the WAC Training Battalion. She also is acquainted with activities at the Infantry Center and the WAC detachment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lieutenant Bock's first assignment will be at Company C, WAC Training Battalion, U. S. Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, as a Platoon Officer.

COFFEE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

The coffee house is open at the following times:

Saturday: 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Sunday: 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Tuesday: 9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Thursday: 9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

The hours will be increased when there are more people to help work. If anyone wishes to volunteer, he should call the chaplains' offices—3184 or 3185.

The coffee house is looking for a name. Two free weeks will be awarded to the person submitting the name the committee chooses.

Refuse to Fight Particular War?

YRs Say No

THE BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Have Obligation

Editor's note: The following article was written by Rick Suber for the Young Republican's Club. It may or may not reflect the opinion of the whole organization, but in either case, gives a view which can generally be considered a Republican one.)

Is an individual justified to refuse to fight in a particular war?

Legal authority to formally commit the United States to war is vested in the U. S. Congress; legal authority to commit U.S. military forces to action is vested in the President. The U. S. Congress has lawfully established the Selective Service System under whose authority qualified, selected citizens are required to serve in the armed forces of their country.

If an individual is drafted, is he justified to refuse to fight in a particular war? Under the present law, he is justified to refuse if he can give satisfactory evidence that his religious beliefs prevent him from participating in all wars. If an indi-

vidual does not object to religious grounds to fighting in all wars, he cannot justifiably refuse to fight in a particular war because such a refusal would be illegal.

There are those who say that in refusing to fight in so-called "Immoral" wars, they are obeying personal moral precepts whose tenets take precedence over civil law. These people must be reminded that their acceptance of U.S. citizenship and their residence in the United States obliges them to obey the laws of the land in all cases in every respect, for such an obligation is implicit in the choice to maintain citizenship and enjoy the protection of the laws of the land in which they live. An individual who gives up his citizenship and moves out of his country rather than be drafted to fight in a war he considers immoral is to be admired and commended; one who chooses to continue to enjoy the rights of citizenship and the protection of the law while refusing to obey a portion of the law should be jailed.

Cellist to Appear

Janos Starker, internationally acclaimed cellist, will be guest soloist with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra on February 10 and 11 in a performance of Antonin Dvorak's CONCERTO for CELLO and ORCHESTRA in B minor.

Starker, who has recorded the Dvorak CELLO CONCERTO for both Angel and Mercury Records, has received rave notices wherever he has played the work.

Written in 1895, towards the end of Dvorak's three year stay in the United States, his B minor CELLO CONCERTO was first performed in London on March 16, 1896 with Leo Stern as soloist and the composer conducting.

Dvorak came to this country in 1892 to assume the post of Director of the National Conservatory of New York. Although born in Bohemia he became much interested in the musical idioms of the American Indian and Negro. This fascination inspired him to write several major works in those styles including his celebrated FIFTH SYMPHONY in E minor, best known as FROM THE NEW WORLD and the CELLO CONCERTO in B minor.

New Bidding Procedure

Pi Theta Phi, professional Physical Therapy fraternity, will begin a selective bidding procedure for spring rushing.

Previously, the fraternity accepted as pledges all those who had the index qualification, and weeded out unworthy pledges during the pledge period. Under their new system, interested rushers and members will attend both rush parties, and the members will then vote on prospective pledges.

The system was established to form a better fraternity and a better means of choosing pledges. The blackball system will still be in effect during pledging, but much of the choosing will be done before pledging starts.

Poetry Contest

COLLEGE ARTS magazine has announced a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Question of Morals: When Can I Kill?

(Editor's note: This article represents the opinions of Herbert Ford and Christopher Beecher, two members of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. They feel it represents the general attitude of SDS.)

When a society asks a man to kill another man, it is asking the most it can of an individual. This is, obviously, a moral question, and it is important to consider who actually makes the request.

When the government, which should be the instrument of the country, asks a man this question, the individual who is asked to discard his morality must be convinced that the government is pursuing the interests of the country. If a man sees his country engaged in a particular war which he feels is detrimental to his country and even detrimental to the world (the greatest society), the individual must have the right to decide whether he will participate. The government should only be able to ask an individual to participate, and, in the quest of order when a moral decision is involved, no government should be able to make its laws to force the individual to participate. An individual must retain the right to make his own moral decisions (as to whether he will discard his morality) if this is to be an open society. If not enough men decide to participate in the war which the government deems necessary, then, perhaps, the people consider the war unnecessary.

One may ask the question whether this non-participation would be disloyalty. It would be disloyal to the government, but, if the individual believes his course best for the country, it would not be disloyal to the country. If each individual could be forced to act against his will, then all individuals are open to similar encroachments. To ask the individual who decides not to participate to leave the country is foolish, for his denial to surrender his will is a guarantee that your will has some sanctity which the government cannot infringe upon. Moreover, it is the moral integrity of the individual which is most importantly preserved.

If you don't help your school officials open recreation areas nights, weekends and during the summer, nobody else will.



For a free button and information to help you, write: Fitness, Washington, D. C. 20005

Army Student Program

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with unprecedented benefits to young college women.

A young woman selected for the Army Student Program for Potential WAC Officers receives \$317 mailed directly to her each month during her senior year in college.

During the school year she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly stipend as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer.

Additional benefits she will receive during her senior college year include the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational and medical facilities at Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine installations.

Applicants selected for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a 4-week "vacation with pay" while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

Applicants for the College Junior Program must be between the ages of 18 and 30, unmarried and with no dependents under 18 years of age, and expecting to complete their junior year or the first semester of their senior year of college this spring.

Young women applying for the Army Student Program must be between 19 and 28 years of age, unmarried and with no dependents, and have successfully completed the College Junior Program. At the time they apply, they also must be enrolled as full-time seniors in accredited colleges or universities, and pursuing bachelors' degrees in one of the many major fields useful to the Army.

Prerequisites required for both the Army Student Program and the College Junior Program include United States citizenship and the possession of high personal and scholastic qualifications and moral standards. Applicants must also meet the physical and mental standards of the Army.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Eleventh Annual College Junior Program to be held in July and for the Army Student Program. Interested college women may obtain comprehensive information about these programs from Army recruiting stations, WAC Recruiting Officers who visit college campuses, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, US Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

Forensic Events

Forensic Association will be hosting an individual events tournament Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11 on the Ithaca College campus.

Approximately twelve colleges will be attending the tournament. This is the first time I.C.'s Forensics will be hosting a tournament.

The events will include; Interpretive Reading, Oral Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Impromptu Speaking among others.

The tournament will culminate at the Sheraton Motor Inn with a banquet and trophies for the top winners in each category.

All students interested in competing should contact Rita Hoffman at 277-1764.

IC Icemen Defeated By RIT Tigers

by Rick Fidgeon

Rochester, N.Y. Jan. 25. — Tonight in an extremely rough game, the Tigers of RIT emerged victorious over The Ithaca College icemen by a score of 9-7. This was the first time in the seven meetings of the two teams over a three year period that either team has won by more than one goal.

The end of the first period saw RIT leading by a score of 4-3. IC got off to its usual slow start, getting only nine shots on the net while RIT took fifteen.

Getting first period goals were Rod Frith, assisted by Tony Diagostino and Steve Forman; and Ralph Cox who got the second and third IC goals with help from Bob Aloian on the second, and Joe Maire and Burns Moore on the third.

With about two minutes gone by, Ithaca lost the services of one of its defenseman, Tim Wagner. Wagner caught a stick in the nose and was taken to the hospital with a broken nose. It was reset and he received four stitches to close the cut. His loss hurt the Bombers the rest of the night.

The second period saw Ithaca's Moore score unassisted and Aloian score on a beautiful assist

from Diagostino. RIT, however, got four more goals to make the score 8-5 going into the third period.

In the third period Joe Maire and Frith put two more goals up on the board for IC. Maire was assisted by Ralph Cox and Frith was assisted by defenseman Dave Patterson, a local boy who is truly one of Ithaca's unsung heroes.

Ice Shavings — 25 penalties in the game; 26 minutes to RIT and IC got 28 minutes and a game disqualification . . . Al Cox had 17 saves . . . RIT's Dennis Lepley had five goals . . . Joe Maire came off the ice only once in the third period . . . we get another shot at RIT March 3rd at Lynah Rink.

IC Ski Team

The Ithaca College Ski Team will participate in the Eastern Ski Association Championship Race at the Greek Peak Ski Center on Sunday, February 5 at 11 a.m. This is the team's only home event and it is hoped that as many I.C. students as possible will be there to cheer the skiers to victory.

Russia vs. China-Con't.

each smothered the discontent. Nevertheless, war is a possibility. That war would leave the Russians as victors, but the Chinese manpower pool would make them pay a large price. Economic and agriculture programs would have to be sacrificed. Priorities in other parts of the world would be de-emphasized. China, on the other hand, would have its industrial capacity devastated. No longer would the Chinese pose a military threat to the United States. Should the United States encourage that war?

A war would only deplete the resources of a world which is for the first time, attempting to come to grips with and eventually conquer the basic enemies of mankind — poverty, disease, inadequate housing, etc. A powerful reality of the 60s and 70s is the drive for equity, both to bolster democratic foundations and to uphold the ideals of free men.

War leads to greater inequity and any war, no matter how desirable it may look to a democracy, is not a path to peace, but a watershed for greater troubles.

Communism has had an ideological impact on both Russia and China. But during the last

few years, communism has split the two countries. Both camps believe themselves to be the true prophets, both aspire to total leadership. Yet the Russians are much more passive about the whole thing and are more interested in their interests than in the leadership of the communist world. The communist world is a handy vehicle for Russian interests at times, however.

Russia and China, although still formal allies, have the capacity to hate each other more than the Soviet Union and the United States ever did. There was no war between the latter, even when the hate was at its highest. Now the hate is slackening off.

Russian and China, on the other hand, can and probably will continue their land conflict, their border disputes as well as their ideological fights. No one kills as eagerly as former friends who have come to blows.

Yet Russia and China, at the present time, still hate (and/or) fear the United States more than they do each other. While the potential for hate between the two communist countries is great, the reality is still quite different.

Gamma Delta Pi



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TO ATTEND RUSH PARTIES

ON THURSDAY, FEB. 9 and

MONDAY, FEB. 13

From 7 - 9 in Dorm 21 B

Mothers of America Is This Your Son?

The suspense, built up to fever pitch over the past year, was broken. "TIME's 40th Man of the Year," began a letter from the Publisher, "is not an individual but a generation—today's youth." "With his skeptical yet humanistic outlook, his disdain for fanaticism, and his scorn for the spurious, the Man of the Year suggests that he will infuse the future with a new sense of morality, a transcendent and contemporary ethic that could infinitely enrich the 'empty society.' If he succeeds (and he is prepared to), the Man of the Year will be a man indeed—and have a great deal of fun in the process.

("Yeah, I'd go along with dat," said Mo T. Year '67—as he took his ease in Krang-Tor fraternity. "I don't truck much with fanaticism, myself; spuriousness neither. But transcendent, contemporary ethic—you betcha.")

TIME is right, as usual. Due to the quirks of demography (there are as many Americans under 25 as over), the sudden rise to riches of the teen-bopper set, and the immense effect of American public education, the Now generation has taken power in the U.S. As TIME points out, "this is not just a new generation, this is a new kind of generation." As TIME fails to point out, the benefits of this coup d'etat are alloyed, to say the least.

The Think Young attitude results in the new masculine image that panders to teenagers with everything from "bucket seats" and 400 kinds of shaving lotions to James Bond. Due to the youth market, Fun and Education are on their way to becoming the two biggest businesses in the U.S., for better or worse. Since Youth has become the big mystique, there is a pathetic scramble to Grow Up, and most elementary school students are snappier-dressed than 99 per cent of the College's men.

Finally, the teen-bopper dictatorship fosters the spectacle of being With It. As Tom Wolfe said recently, in all of New York you couldn't find three people to debate against adultery. They'd be ashamed of not being With It. So everybody reads Kierkegaard, drives Detroit's pseudo-sportscars, watches Mayor Lindsay walk on water, twists and shouts 'til dawn, and Swings until they make themselves sick. At last, a few Timexecutives and researchers get together (after proclaiming London as the swinging city) and make Us "Official." How they Swing at Time-Life.

As Mo T. Year said, "Well, I can always put 'TIME Man of the Year' on my grad school applications."

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The Ithacan

Published weekly by and for the students of Ithaca College.

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Business Manager
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News—Paula Silbey
Mary Burdick
Karen Chapman
Terry Clark
Alan F. Hyman
Toni Seeger

Feature—John Crittenden
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Photography—Bob Hults
Eric Shepard

The Ithacan office is located on the ground floor of Dorm 12, Rm. 103 on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. The Ithacan is a member of Inter-collegiate Press Service, Collegiate Press Service and United Press International.

Advertising call 274-3147—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 273-1025 anytime.

Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

All letters and articles submitted to the Ithacan become the property of the Ithacan. The Ithacan reserves the right to correct, edit, or refuse to publish any material submitted for publication.

Editorials - -

A Perspective

September came and we all found ourselves on a college campus—some for the first time, others not... there was a flurry of excitement, seeing old friends again and meeting many new people... and then there was registration and the endless standing in lines... and things went on... there was the first football game of the season against West Chester... and we found ourselves able to have brunch on Sunday mornings... Olatunji and His Drums of Passion started off the Gold Series... and then there was the Thursday night movie initiated for the first time this year... and things went on... pretty soon it was October with classes and exams in full swing... and despite all the construction people found new rooms in the complexes... the Drama Dept. started to put on plays... and soon it was Fall Weekend... before we realized it, Parents' Weekend was here and our parents filled the campus... and things went on... November arrived and with it the anticipation of a brief Thanksgiving recess... the pub still remained packed every night... and the dances were still well attended... there were papers due and more exams... our own Post

Office opened on campus... the Beach Boys came... and Thanksgiving finally arrived... and things went on... we returned and pre-registered for second semester, hoping the promise of shorter lines would hold true... and construction continued... December came and with it the gloomy prospect of exams... the basketball season started... and before long exams were over and we were on our way home for Christmas vacation... and things went on... January arrived and soon we were back for the second semester... things had happened in our absence... the new cafeteria opened and no longer did we have to stand in lines which often reached into the pub... the junior honor dorm opened and people were moving... registration was practically a pleasure, those huge lines had disappeared too... and as Friday night approached we realized the curfew had been lengthened an hour to the delight of all... and things went on... classes again were in full swing... changes were made... The Ithacan published... and things went on to a brighter future...

Another Look

The Ithaca College Library has come under attack from numerous members of the student body. Complaints concerning the heating conditions, noise, and lack of books, have been made to the President, academic deans, faculty, and library staff.

The problem revolving around the heating will be resolved as soon as a water tower can be installed in the performing arts center. The noise problem, which has been created in large measure by the students seems to be improving. President Dillingham has stated, in reference to the alleged shortage of volumes, that the Ithaca College Library contains as many books as any other college our size in the Finger Lakes area. The Middle States Evaluation Committee's report stated that the college is obtaining a normal number of books con-

sidering the enrollment and relative newness of the College of Arts and Sciences.

One can only speculate as to the validity of the Middle States Report. What should not be overlooked however is the fact that students are complaining for more books, and better study conditions. These complaints are important for a reason which students often are afraid or too blind to see; that many students at Ithaca College do care what is going on around them, that they want to see the college improve, and, believe it or not, Ithaca College students do study!

It also should not be overlooked that the complaints have not fallen on deaf ears and that something is being done about them. Perhaps the moral is: the louder and more you complain the faster you get a result.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Feb. 2—

6:30—Student Congress—Lower Lecture Hall
7:30—Pi Lambda Chi films—"Sink the Bismark"
"Sink the Bismark" and "Run Silent Run Deep" E. U. Rec. Rm. Adm. 50c.
8:00—Dorm 23 A & B—Open House

Fri., Feb. 3—

6:00—V swimming — Oneonta
6:15—F Basketball — Cornell
7:00—Jewish Sabbath Services B-102
7:00—AE Rho film — "Lady Chatterley's Lover" Ad. 75¢. B102
8:00—Rock Dance—Union Rec. Rm. Bobby Comstock. Adm. 75¢ & \$1.25
8:15—Ithaca College Orchestra, Don Wells conducting.
8:30—"The River," "On the Bowery," and "Blind Gary Davis." Hobart College. Adm. free to all I.C. students presenting I.D. cards
9:00—Delta Kappa Lodge Party

Sat., Feb. 4—

1:30—WAA Sportsday — P.E. Center
6:15—F Basketball—R.I.T.—H
6:30—F Wrestling—Brockport
7:00—AE Rho film
7:00—Pi Lambda Chi Lodge party
8:00—V Wrestling — Brockport
9:00—Ithaca Opera Association Masked Ball
10:00—V Hockey—Buffalo—A

Sun., Feb. 5—

11:00—Catholic Mass — Ford Hall
11:00—Rec. Room Table Tennis Tourney
2:00—Delta Kappa House Opening
2:30—Zeta Sigma Nu meeting U-5
5:00—Catholic Mass—Chaplain's Office
7:30—EUB Film—E. V. Rm

Mon., Feb. 6—

RUSHING BEGINS
7:30—Spanish Club meeting
7:30—Forensics meeting U-5
7:30—Table Tennis Tourney Rec. Rm.
7:30—MGB meeting—Interview
7:30—V Gymnastics—Cortland Home
Band Tour — Destination Ann Arbor, Michigan 9th Band Plays for CBDNA

Tues., Feb. 7—

4:00—V Wrestling — Clarkson
4:00—V Swimming — Cortland
5:30—Ithacan Editorial Board meeting, Job Rm.
6:15—F Basketball — Auburn Community College—Home
6:30—Woman DA's meeting, U5
8:00—Student Court — Inter. Rm. E. V.
8:15—Scampers Opens—Downtown
8:15—Scampers Opens — College Theatre, Dewitt Pk.
8:15—"My Little Chickadee" or "Blue Angel"—Hobart College, Adm. free to all I.C. students presenting I.D. cards.

Wed., Feb. 8—

12:00—Ash Wednesday—Mass U-1
4:00—Swimming—Lock Haven Home
5:00—W.G.B. E.V. Rm. 5
6:15—F Basketball — Hamilton Away
6:30—F Wrestling — Corning Community College—Home
6:00—EUB Executive Board—Job Rm.
6:30—Informal Christian Sc. Group—E.V. Rm. 1
8:00—Tompkins County Alumni Fund Committee—E.V. Rm. 1
8:00—V Wrestling—Hartwick Home
8:00—V Basketball — Away
8:15—"Scampers" College Theatre, DeWitt Pk.

Thurs., Feb. 9—

8:00—"Lord of the Flies" EUB Special Film—Union Rec. Rm.
8:15—"Scampers" College Theatre, DeWitt Park.

—phaethon

by Jeffrey Bruce Sedwin

The yellow monolith is dead. The Bamboo curtain has cracked and the resultant view has been extremely enlightening. Red China is not a reincarnation of Genghis Khan's Golden Horde. To the dismay of its leaders the people of Communist China have proven themselves remarkably human, capable of diverse thoughts and opinions. For several months reports have been filtering out of the virtually closed society concerning political upheavals of increasing size and seriousness. The disturbances have reached proportions difficult to hide or even minimize.

The why of the turmoil can only be surmised by wading through the morass of Chinese propaganda and attempting to find an answer. It appears that the conflict centers around what might be termed a dispute between "liberals" and "conservatives" in the Chinese Communist leadership. In relation to the Chinese these labels are at best vague. However, Conservative in this sense basically refers to the older leadership, the hard line party members who favor international belligerence and archaic communist economic principles. This faction is headed by Mao Tse-Tung, the current Chinese leader, and his heir apparent, Lin Biao. The liberals comprise the party wing who think along the lines of the Soviet Union leadership. They support a more realistic and coexistential approach to the rest of the world, and look to the mixed economics of the Soviet Union for a solution to the country's problems. Chinese President Liu Shao-Chi and former Peking Mayor Peng Chen, both recently disgraced, appear to be among the leaders of this recalcitrant clique. Neither group will compromise and the result has been, to say the least, shattering.

But although the dispute is internal it may have international ramifications. Four countries, Nationalist China, the Soviet Union, North and South Vietnam could all become directly or indirectly involved. Nationalist Chinese leaders have never given up hope in their quest to recover mainland China. The opportunity seems just around the corner as social unrest spreads throughout the vast Chinese subcontinent. American pleas for restraint may fall on deaf ears. The Soviet Union is well aware of this. Soviet troops, which because of tense Russian-Communist Chinese relations have been placed along the Siberian-Chinese border, could easily move into China itself to combat an invading force of Nationalist Chinese. The involvement of North and South Vietnam, however, is more indirect and considerably less pessimistic.

North Vietnam, while not politically united to Communist China, is substantially dependent on its neighbor economically. So, if the North Vietnamese have had second thoughts about continuing the war, Chinese economic pressure has effectively changed their minds. Should the crisis in China reach uncontrollable proportions, it is conceivable that Chinese pressure might of necessity be mitigated, affording the North Vietnamese the opportunity for a more conciliatory tone in relation to the war.

The Chinese struggle portends much. Yet predicting China's future is like reading a fortune cookie. One never knows for sure.

Jeffrey Bruce Sedwin

FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

On January 19, 1967, several Cornell University students published a literary magazine. Perhaps they were aware of the controversy that the "Trojan Horse" would cause. In any case, the day before its scheduled distribution, the head of the University's Safety Division had 130 copies confiscated and termed them "obscene." The next morning, apparently acting on a tip from a Cornell Daily Sun reporter, the county's District Attorney, Richard Thaler, obtained a court order having the sale forbidden.

The main objection of these two reputable citizens centered around twelve pages of the magazine. Written by David Murray, these pages contained numerous words and phrases, which, according to the District Attorney, were not in keeping with our American standards. Murray wrote about his sex life. While these writings are not of the best quality, and are of doubtful artistic merit, the students opposed the authority's ruling of obscenity, and, therefore, they could not be sold.

The following day, the Sun carried an article giving the time and place of the expected sale of the magazine. The students were out to break the injunction. It was about 1:00 p.m. when students began arriving. Some local reporters said that there were as many as five thousand people, while the wire services, which also covered the event, estimated the crowd to be about two thousand. Nevertheless, Thaler was on hand and arrested five students as they attempted to sell the magazine. The crowd encircled the district attorney, and, at first, refused to let him pass.

It was not until after some difficulty that the five students were placed in a police car. The crowd surrounded the car, and demanded that they also be arrested for purchasing the magazine. A near riot occurred, with the air let out of the tires of the police vehicle, students screaming and chanting at the call of their leaders. They demanded that the magazine be sold; it was not obscene; and that their freedom of speech was being violated. Reportedly, several car-loads of the police riot patrol were nearby, but luckily, they were not called in.

In the end, the students won the battle, as the court ruled that the magazine was NOT obscene. However, before that, the district attorney was sharply attacked for his action, the chief of the safety division resigned and Cornell President Perkins was called back to Ithaca.)

It was a sight, this "riot" with hundreds on the steps of Willard Straight Hall, screaming. But in the middle of this, (right in the middle) was one man. He worked for the University's Buildings and Grounds Department. He had a metal pointer, and his job was to pick up paper and cigarette butts. Someone told him to pick up the scrap, and he did just that. In the middle of this mayhem, this man calmly walked around picking up scraps of paper and cigarette butts.

There's some irony in all that.

"A university cannot be a republic of equals. It is based on one essential presupposition—that the elders have something to transmit." Sept. 8, 1966 New York Time Magazine

Dollars and Sense

by John Crittendon

The big news from Wall street this week was, of course, the announcement by the Chase Manhattan Bank of its cut in basic or prime rate. The change, effective last Saturday, shows a drop from 6% to 5½%. Whether or not the other major banks will follow suit is not known at the time of this writing (although it should be noted that just prior to Chase Manhattan's announcement, the Bank of England had made a similar move, but this was expected by the experts on Wall Street where C.M.'s was not). What this drop in rate means in laymen's language is that it will now be easier to borrow money from banks for such 'big price' items as mortgages, automobiles and college educations. This is a further indication that at last there is a definite trend that money is indeed getting easier. This is in keeping with the President's commitment to ease credit availability which will contribute to "the sound and healthy development" of the American economy. What this will hopefully bring about is a "price war" among the banks, thus bringing about even further decreases.

The headlines were shared by an announcement by American Tobacco that it is planning to acquire Royal Crown Cola. This will merge the second largest cigarette manufacturer and the third largest soft drink producer in the United States. The sale will be consummated by exchanging each share of RC stock for one share of preferred stock of the new company. It should be interesting to keep an eye on American Tobacco. They disclosed last week that they had acquired 52% of the outstanding shares of Buckingham Corporation from the Schenley Industries for an estimated \$55.2 million dollars. Buckingham is this country's importer of Cutty Sark Scotch Whiskey. Last year American Tobacco had announced that it had gained control of the second largest biscuit maker in the country, the Sunshine Biscuit, Inc. These all represent conglomerate mergers. Although these are within the bounds of the anti-trust laws, it still shows the continuing trend of recent years to let 'Big Business' get bigger.

Emphasis - The Nation

by John Thompson

It wasn't what you could call a typical week for the United States. The big news didn't come from scandals in Congress, nor did it come from plans to increase taxes by fifty percent. The inevitable finally happened; tragedy in the space program became reality. At about 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 27th, a fire broke out aboard the Apollo test capsule at Cape Kennedy, and three astronauts, the proposed crew of the first "Apollo" mission, were killed.

Colonel "Gus" Grissom, Colonel Edward White II, and Lieutenant Commander Roger Chaffee became the first American casualties in our race for the moon, space, and whatever else is up there. Three other astronauts had died previously, but we can't say that they died in the line of duty; they perished in an airplane tragedy. At any rate, the program will go on, although the first Apollo mission will be delayed. The wire services report that the deaths were "ironic," because they happened in a "simulated" launch instead of the real thing. Perhaps we could scratch the word "ironic," substitute "tragic," and do a little more thinking about the whole situation. The tragedy had to occur sooner or later; and with the tragedy, people will be forced to think about the space race in general. Is it justified? Quite obviously, justification can come only after the motive is known. But it seems that most Americans aren't sure of our motives in the space race in the first place. Are we trying to gain defensive superiority, learn new geological facts, or are we looking for a place to throw our tax dollars away? Perhaps we are permanently orbiting our billions of dollars so we won't have to see it wasted in the form of foreign aid. When one considers that a billion dollars in five dollar bills would pave both sides of the New York State Thruway from Syracuse to Rochester... and then how many billions are being pumped into our space program? The deaths of the three astronauts should make Americans think. Americans should want to know exactly why these three men have been sacrificed. And how about all that money? What are the objectives, anyway? Perhaps it's time we stopped racing blindly and took a close look.

The nation's political scene this week can be summed up by describing Washington as the site for many petty squabbles—naturally. It appears that the whole session of the ninetieth Congress is destined for disagreement, dispute, and disorganization. Our President must now realize that Congress is not his "old friend," but rather a political body dominated by Republicans. Mr. Johnson may find in the coming months that the Washington limelight is being stolen by the Senate Republicans Jerry Ford and The Gallant One, Ev Dirksen. Perhaps we're returning to the good old days of Ulysses S. Grant. Regardless, LBJ is most certainly going to feel the weight of the new Congress.

In the scandal spotlight this week we find Adam Clayton Powell, Claude Kirk, and Bobby Baker. Powell has returned to his island—Bimini—to wait out the time before his trial. Rumors have been flying from coast to coast about Florida's new governor Claude Kirk. The gossips feel it's bad enough that Kirk's wife was previously divorced. But Kirk himself has twice divorced his former wife! . . . or something like that. And Bobby Baker's trial goes on. The question this week concerns how far the trial will go, and what information will be uncovered. LBJ might get hurt if too much is uncovered.

Elsewhere this week—Johnson's 172 billion dollar budget proposal for fiscal 1968 will get hacked to pieces, says Congress—and they should know. Johnson has run into a bog over the signing of the consular treaty with Russia. It's been waiting to pass through American channels since 1964, but now it seems that J. Edgar Hoover is standing in the way. It isn't an important treaty, but it should help the two countries to get along better. Good luck LBJ.

Emphasis - The World

by Brian Patterson

Just where is the "new" revolutionary China, under the firm guiding hand of Mao Tse-tung and his youthful Red Guard, headed for? Could it be that China is headed for a political, social, and economic blowup? It seems that even Mao himself is having trouble finding the answer to these and the ever growing number of questions facing him day after day. In his renewed efforts to overthrow the Communist party and their entrenched ideas about the future of China, Mao is lacking in support. His young vigorous Guard "shock troops" have run into extreme opposition from the more mature segments of the population. This would only seem natural in view of the fact that they carelessly invaded factories and farms whose workers had a substantially larger stake in the less revolutionary present. His revolution has reached, what he calls, a new and "crucial" stage. Last week Mao asked for help from a group that had previously remained uncommitted and whose role could be decisive. The group was China's 2.5-million-man People's Liberation Army. The Mao-controlled Army newspaper, Chiehing Chun Pao openly reported that the pro-Mao forces around the country "may be in the minority." They continued; A policy of "nonintervention" the army had thus become impermissible. The time had come for the army to intervene "without hesitation" and defend Maoist revolutionaries "with the gun." But the largest question of all remains unanswered by all—Will the People's Liberation Army be totally drawn into the struggle, and more importantly, whether it will divide against itself in the process?

The Vietnam war has all but ground to a halt. Last week as in many weeks in the past our American troops have laboriously combed the jungles, the rice paddies and the mountains, looking for, but for the most part not finding the enemy. The reason is simple, as described by intelligence sources, neither the Viet Cong nor the North Vietnamese are willing to risk major battles with the American troops that would expose their position to the enormous firepower of U.S. artillery and aircraft. Thus this week's activities consisted of basic and large-scale search-and-destroy maneuvers. In the process entire villages were bulldozed and burned. Wide cuts like firebreaks, were slashed through the plantations to facilitate future observation of Vietcong troop movements. Also numerous helicopter landing pads were cut so that troops could be brought in quickly. American strategy is part of the way toward a solution to the problem of denying the guerrillas the cover of the countryside by destroying it.

Mike Mansfield's proposal to reduce the number of American forces in West Germany was answered quickly and clearly by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger early last week. He said, "To make an entirely clear statement, we do not wish a reduction of American troops." It is generally felt by the majority of West German leaders that if the withdrawal of U.S. forces were accompanied by the departure of Soviet troops in East Germany Bonn would undoubtedly bid a hearty farewell to the Americans without a trace of tears. Bonn's biggest fear does not lie in the Soviet military threat. Their fear lies in the fact if American troops leave, the Russian might seek political concessions through an implied military threat. What is evident to Mansfield and company is that American troops and nuclear bases in Germany ensure American involvement should a nuclear attack be launched on West Germany.

For the first time in over eight years, representatives of warring Syria and Israel sat down at a meeting of the Mixed Armistices Commission in the demilitarized zone on the Syrian-Israeli border. Despite its fancy name, the group, which was called together by Secretary General U Thant of the U.N., found that neither side has anything to say that the other side wants to hear. But the meeting is somewhat of a moral victory for the U.N. and U Thant. Another meeting was scheduled for Sunday of last week but numerous observers on both sides and around the world had dubious outlooks on any meetings that might be called. Although in a minority, some feel that future meetings would only tend to infuriate both sides.

Japan's Liberal-Democratic party, in power in one form or another for some eighteen years, was certain to emerge on top again in last week's election. The Government's major opponent, the Socialist party, has entered candidates for only 209 of the 486 seats in the House of Representatives. If it should win all of the 170 seats its leaders hope for, the job of raising a majority from the other three opposition parties would still be hopeless.

BOOK REVIEW

by Paul Graham Yorkis

"A Lesson for Today," by J. Harris Prichard with illustrations by Sandra O. Hannary is one of the shortest and most thought provoking books concerning man's conception of God. By no means is this book a theological sermon but instead a very amusing fable with a very interesting moral.

The brief story centers around an angel who became temporarily disabled because of an atomic test blast. After refusing to answer a barrage of questions from numerous parties, the angel agreed to answer one and only one question concerning "heaven and life in eternity." All the mass media around the world joined hands so the citizens of every country could hear the question and the answer. The stage was set, and the question was asked, "What does God look like?" You'll find the answer quite surprising.

Good things come in small packages. In reference to "A Lesson For Today," one can say that good stories are found in small books.

"A Lesson For Today," by J. Harris Prichard, A.J.L. Publishing Co., 757 Third Avenue, New York 10017. \$1.95.

Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to The Ithacan must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Ithacan, in particular Jeff Falkner, for the fine editorial on WICB hockey coverage. More often than not in the past, little correlation has occurred between the WICB Sports Department and the Ithacan. It is hoped that this move sets a precedent of great cooperation.

Despite changing horses in the middle of the stream, the WICB Sports Department is coming back to having one of its finest years. This point is accelerated by the tremendous response to our initial hockey broadcast. Men are doing their jobs well, and we are receiving support from everyone. Special thanks are due to Mr. George Hoerner, Chairman of the Radio-TV-Drama Department, for giving us the "OK" to broadcast games, and to Mr. David Allen, chief engineer of WICB, who ordered the telephone lines and "patched in" the lines to the control board with perfection.

Unfortunately, however, much to our dismay, there was a terrible inadequacy on the part of those directly concerned with the transportation to the hockey game. A full busload of IC students had boarded a school bus to Lynah Rink. And they went. Great! However, after the game these same faithful fans were turned away by an irate bus driver, who tickets the vehicle "team only." Imagine, these loyal students were forced to WALK (or hitchhike) back to town. One would almost be led to believe that, after a 15-2 setback, the TEAM should have been forced to walk rather than the fans. Come on you organizers, no more one-way trips.

Finally, it is our goal to continue to provide Ithaca College with the most comprehensive up-to-the-minute, accurate sports coverage at all time. And, it is not too early. We started thinking about hockey in September. We can thus even start looking forward to spring with vigor. Ah, spring. And on April 12 the crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd will fill the air for 22 IC baseball games. WICB Sports will be there, at all games, home and away. Let us charge on!

Sincerely,
Don Berman
WICB-Sports Director

Dear Editor:

Ithaca College students have perhaps noticed two changes in the Egbert Union following the Christmas Recess.

The doors on the north vestibule of the Union have been changed so that students will have a warm area in which to wait for the bus after the Union has closed for the evening. In addition, both the Union Snack Bar and Union building closing hours have been extended, on a trial basis, to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to aid those students who must wait for the last bus at 11:35 p.m.

These changes were made at the request of the Egbert Union Board and through the cooperation of Dean Clarke, Mr. Ben Light, Mr. George Herren and the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and the Union staff. The EUB would appreciate student reaction regarding these changes and, of course, would welcome any other suggestions students might have. The vestibule alteration is permanent, but the extended building hours are temporary, pending a survey to determine how many persons are using the building after 11:00 p.m.

Yours truly,
Tom Olson

Dear Editor:

Last week a letter from this committee was published concerning the missing hand and top hat of the mannequin in the Union Lobby. On Saturday afternoon, one week after its being taken, the hand reappeared. On Sunday evening, the Union Desk received a call that the top hat would be returned the following day. (The two free tickets to SCAMPERS promised were rewarded, with no questions asked.) We have no idea who actually took the hand and the top hat or who returned it. We are not interested.

We would like to thank the person(s) involved. Not only did it save us the expense of buying a hand, and possibly the hat, but also the embarrassment of telling the lenders they were stolen.

We were more than delighted when notified that the two objects were returned. Once again, thank you.

SCAMPERS '67

Dear Editor:

I am directing this letter to all I.C. students but strongly to the Phys. Ed. majors and for the benefit of the Oracle Society and Ithaca College juniors and seniors.

I would like to encourage all I.C. students to support "Scampers 1967". I don't even know what production is being presented this year, but to me this is irrelevant. No matter what the presentation may be, I am certain it will be most enjoyable and well acted, designed, and directed by members of the Scampers cast, crew, and directors. Phys. Ed. majors: Scampers, along with the other presentations throughout the year, is equivalent to our intercollegiate teams. Only the most gifted students that try out will make the team. The Drama and Music students feel the same toward Scampers as we do toward a football game. We as team members and Phys. Ed. majors expect the students of I.C. to support the team. Using myself as an example, I never attended a play at Ithaca until my Senior year and I later regretted it. Last year, I saw about four plays including Scampers and I completely enjoyed every one of them (especially Scampers).

The proceeds from Scampers go to the Oracle Society which provides loans to financially needy juniors and seniors. If it had not been for this loan, I would really have been in trouble the second semester of my senior year. After borrowing from the N.Y. S.H.E.A.C. (state loan) and National Defense Act loan, I was still short some \$300-400. I learned of the Oracle Society Loan, applied for it and was granted \$300. I am indeed thankful to the Oracle Society and the supporters of Scampers.

Students of I.C.: show some interest in the departments of Ithaca College, get out for an evening of good entertainment, and help the financially needy juniors and seniors of Ithaca College.

Support Scampers 1967.
Sincerely,

Dan Amendola
P.E. 1966

Dear Editor:

Some of our students are "butting out" their cigarettes on the rugs on the floors of our lecture halls. Will you please appeal to the students to use the sand urns, etc. for their cigarettes. I'm sure their using rugs for this purpose is just thoughtless but it damages the rugs nevertheless.

Earl E. Clarke

The Comedy Workshop, N.Y.C.

by Marty Nadler

How do you become a comedian? Well, there are many formulas, potencies, and theories. My favorite is this one: You think of a funny story, but before you begin to tell it you put ten marbles in your mouth. As you go on with your story, you spit out one marble at a time. When you loose all your marbles you are a comedian.

Although I sometimes feel there is some truth in the above method, I feel that there must be an easier way. One easy way is The Comedy Workshop. The workshop, under the direction of Mr. George Q. Lewis, meets at The Variety Arts Studio located at 225 W. 46th street in New York City. It is open to the public, operating as a showcase where comics can try out new material. With the disappearance of Burlesque, and the closing of many night clubs, comics have few areas in which to break in new material. Five minutes on the Ed Sullivan Show is not quite the testing ground.

So, for the small fee of one dollar, the comic has the opportunity to see "what plays." If you're in New York City on a Tuesday or Thursday night, stop up at the workshop between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. It's an ideal date too! An aspiring comedian, Marty, has coupled I.C. performances with many local club appearances. Besides filling in for Jay and the Americans at I.C.'s own I.F.C. weekend, Marty has appeared at Corning Winter Weekend, Cornell I.F.C. Weekends, Hobart College, and the Cortland Senior High Prom. He is a member of the Comedy Workshop in New York City, whose graduates include Godfrey Cambridge, Tom Ewell, Vaughn Meader, and many others.

Guitar, Most Popular Instrument

Reprinted from Reader's Digest

It is by far the best-selling of all musical instruments. One expert calls it "the easiest instrument to play badly—and the most difficult to play well." It has created millionaires virtually overnight and turned painfully shy people into "lives of the party." It can go anywhere, be played by anyone.

"It", of course, is the guitar, plucked by musicians from Paganini to Presley and enjoyed alike by swivel-hipped teenagers and creaky-jointed senior citizens.

Few instruments have been with us longer, according to an article in the January Reader's Digest. It says that the guitar probably originated in the East before 1000 B.C. Prototypes have been found in Egypt, dating from the fourth century A.D. The very word guitar is a modification of the Greek kithara, the national instrument of ancient Greece (see illustration C.)

Despite this lengthy history, it was not until the appearance of Elvis Presley and rock-n-roll in the 1950's that the guitar became the "must" that it is today for young people. Later folk and country music became "r-n-r's" rivals, followed by the guitar-accompanied "protest" music of today. Says one record-company executive, "Guitar music is the prevailing sound in today's music."

With such popularity, the guitar has become big business. Of the 39 million amateur musicians in the United States, one out of four plays the guitar. Sales in 1965 totalled 1,500,000—six times the number of pianos and 22 times the sale of all other stringed instruments.

As one indication of the instrument's attractiveness to businessmen, the Columbia Broadcasting System paid more for a guitar company—Fender—than it did to buy control of the New York Yankees.

The guitar comes in more than 1000 different models, ranging in basic price from \$25 to \$1,000. Additional equipment, usually electronic, can add many hundreds of dollars to the cost.

In addition to the "pop" music devotees, there are in the United States more than 35 classical guitar societies with thousands of members. Their equivalent of Elvis Presley is 72-year-old Andres Segovia, generally considered the world's greatest guitarist.

Whatever other signs there are of the guitar's popularity, though, perhaps the greatest indicator of the instrument's status today is this: units of the Salvation Army have added the twang of the guitar to the more traditional sounds of cornet and tambourine for their street-corner rallies.

NUTS & BOLTS

Did you know that there's a BIG bedroom in West Orange . . . that it's winter again and skiing lessons are in . . . that the remaining sophomore P.T.'s just signed up for "Love of Life" . . . that Spring Vacation is only 44 days away . . . that Dorm 1 is now named Helen Hood Hall — so let's start on the others . . . that the Rose of Delta Sig is Gail Rieman . . . Congratulations and Good Luck . . . that Rhonda Korner is the Dandelion Queen . . . that IC's favorite red-head has left us . . . that having boys in the rooms isn't such a bad idea . . . that a certain boy with the initials J. S. likes to kiss hockey players on the ear . . . that in some parts of the world it is now Intersession . . . that P.G.Y. and J.B. are officially in . . . that the month for Sweethearts is upon us . . . that rats are invading the Psych department . . . that Phys. Ed's have more fun . . . that it's almost prelim time . . . that the best laid plans of men and mice often go astray.

No Course Credits

The new Upsala College catalogue will include a number of changes regarding courses, academic standing, and extra-curricular policy.

One change will be the abolition of course credits. Starting next September, students will be required to take a total of 40 courses in order to graduate but no credit hour values will be assigned to the courses. Students will still receive quality points for the courses which they take—one quality point for a C, two for a B, three for an A, none for a D, and minus one for an F.

The faculty approved the new system last May. According to Edward Lawson, director of academic counseling, both he and the faculty are "very much in favor" of the new system. Mr. Lawson says that eliminating credits will cut down the margin of quality points, will help to de-emphasize the importance of quality points and grades, and will equalize the attitudes towards courses.

He notes that the person who may be harmed by the new system is one who is good in science courses, which are sometimes four credits, and poor in humanities courses, which are usually three credits. The only two-credit courses now given at Upsala are several education courses which are usually taken during senior year. Mr. Lawson says that these courses will be combined so that they are equal to other courses.

Another change of policy will be the reporting of a single honors list, rather than one divided into three levels of honors. Now, any student with an average for the semester of 2.20 or better and with no grade lower than a C will be placed on the honors list.

Higgledy-Piggledy

by Susan Langaker

With breaking push the wind blew me into this position of speaking to you about wind . . . questions . . . how many ways do we see the same blustering? And how do you view wind?

Wind

My father thought it was a car
And I a plane
(maybe falling)
But it was only wind,
calling for itself
and clicking branches
for the noise of it.

Here's another, how wind is living!

The wind has lost itself.
It whips around our sided house
And as a mouse, runs into holes.
As cats, we wait to see the mouse
Which never shows,
but knows
we know
it's there.
It is mumbling now.
Perhaps it doesn't care to relocate
Or find itself. Inside I find myself
Wind-blown, wonder-tossed,
And the wind keeps looking as I must do.

And here you can almost see the wind:

The bottoms of the trees
are ruffling
as if a running
child
chilled
her wrists in
their wet leaves,
and left a song.

And one more of a cold wind here, one speaks . . .

Coldness is in the air.
A moustached out-of-towner
downed his meal and coughed,
preparing words, and came, "the air is cold".
"Maybe it's all from the city."
Coldness is in the air
In the country too.
After I walk up the hill,
basket in hand, I see my breath,
fastened in the air,
I do not sweat as I set the basket back,
And my hands unfold more stiffly than before.
Coldness is in the air,
and yes the people show the chill.
Their little greetings borne by harsher wind
and limbs too cold to reach, must stay at sides.
Inside me, my mind is warm and active,
Yet senses fail. They are too numb to know
that they will feel again the spring . . .

TRIVIA

Answers on Pg. 10
by Al Feldman

This Week History

1. What is the oldest university in the United States?
2. What is the capital of Texas?
3. Who was the first United States astronaut to enter space?
4. California and New York rank first and second in population. What state is third?
5. The present Attorney General of the United States was appointed in 1964. Who is he?
6. Who was the second President to be assassinated?
7. Which was the first state to ratify the Constitution?
8. Who is the present Senate Majority Leader?
9. Four of the first five Presidents of the United States were from the same state. Name the men and the state.
10. Who was the only United States President to be elected, defeated, and elected again?

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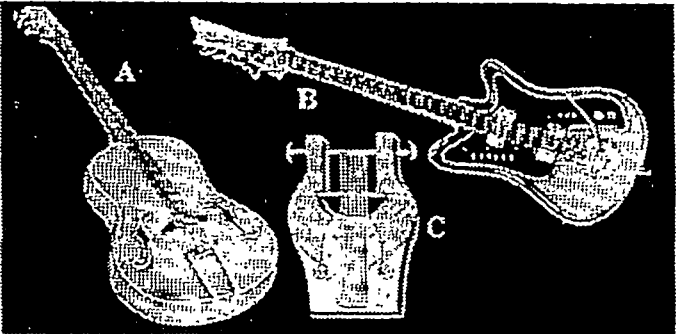
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Corps Volunteer



Joan Stecker, formerly Joan Von Leesen, Class of 1966, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 8 weeks of training at Texas Technological University in Lubbock and 4 weeks of field work in Puerto Rico.

She is one of 40 Volunteers trained this fall in Texas to expand Peace Corps work in Costa Rica's community development program. The group, which left for Costa Rica on December 26, are working with families in newly-built low income housing projects, helping organize and strengthen credit unions.

The Volunteers had received intensive Spanish language training, Central American history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs, while training in Texas.

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Engagements

Miss Marcia Rae Garlapo, a senior at Russell Sage College, to Paul Courtier Evans, a senior physical education major at Ithaca College.

Miss Edith Eleanor Young, of Elfred, N.Y., to Joseph Clouse of Ithaca College.

Miss Marsha Kay Ridgley, a sophomore at Ithaca College, to William Dennison Witbeck, a junior at Cornell University.

Miss Elizabeth Spann, a senior at Ithaca College, to Gene A. Walter, who attended Cornell University.

Beverly M. Foss, a junior at Ithaca College, to Cpl. Michael E. Stewart, who attended Cornell University.

Miss Diane Kay Millsbaugh, a senior at Ithaca College, to Eric Erin Murphy, who is attending Cornell University.

Hobart Movies Free To I.C. Students

Hobart College has announced that all Ithaca College students presenting I.D. cards will be admitted free to the entire series of twenty-three films being presented during the spring semester. This series will include such films as Bergman's "Seventh Seal", "Dylan" starring Richard Burton, "Blue Angel", W. C. Field's "My Little Chickadee", "The Informer", "Fahrenheit 451" and "Georgy Girl". The titles and dates of these films will be regularly included in the Ithacan's calendar of events.

Did You Know?

Americans in 1965 spent a total of \$12 million for alcohol and \$8 million for tobacco—compared to \$2 million for books.

M.I.T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) was the most popular school for boys college applicants from 1961-1963 and Stanford University the most popular among girls applicants. Americans earned a total of 667,592 college and university degrees during 1964-65.

The tradition of academic dress (i.e. bachelor's, master's, and doctor's gowns) dates back to 14th-century Europe.

College fraternities began in America in the late 18th century.

The Better Road?

The search for a new President for the University of California appeared a mere formality today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

While other distinguished Americans, such as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay and Senator Eastland, have been mentioned, Dr. Pettibone, except for one small handicap, is ideally suited for the position.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But is it his forward-looking program that has won him over-whelming support? "A great university," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded university life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program—primarily to construct a 12-foot-high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, searchlights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force, armed with cattle prods, will insure it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on each of the university's nine campuses. "The female sex has its place on four of the campuses and the male sex on the other five," he says, firmly. "Co-education is sex education."

To consume the time and energy now wasted on the latter, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work-study program. After classes each day the students would be marched to a new Student Activity and Jute Mill Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks and help put the university on a paying basis.

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the present confusing plethora of degrees should be replaced by a single one in Americanism. Each lecture hour, he believes, should open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star-Spangled Banner and a selection from The Thoughts of H. L. Hunt. The remaining 15 minutes, in the traditions of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to minor in.

But, above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will easily recognize a Cal man—primarily by his shaved head and blue denim uniform.

"This will be a great help in rounding them up," he explains grimly, "in case some hardened trouble-makers stage a breakout."

Needless to say, the majority of Regents have been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program and his wide experience in penology. And he would have already been named the new university president if it weren't for his one small handicap.

"I think we should overlook it," says one Regent enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

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MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

Proving that you don't have to have a good speaking voice to act seems to be the ambition of Tony Curtis. At an average of two films a year Mr. Curtis has proven he has a bad speaking voice, but has yet to convince us that he can act. He came very close in *Some Like It Hot* (1959), but has yet to expand from there. Perhaps one could blame the material given to Curtis, none of it (with the exception of *Spartacus*, 1960) has been above the level of his most recent venture in celluloid, *Arrivederci, Baby*, now at the State. The film, like its star, at times promises something worthwhile, but eventually slips into mediocrity . . . or a little less.

Arrivederci, Baby is somewhat of an international melting-pot. It was made in England with American money by British director Ken Hughes. Its cast is like a cocktail party at the United Nations. Rosanna Schiaffino representing Italy, Lionel Jeffries speaking for England, Nancy Kwan delegate from China, Zsa Zsa Gabor ambassador from Hungary, and, of course, Tony Curtis representing the U.S. (more specifically the Bronx). One would think out of all this would come at least a few funny scenes. Well, funny lines is more correct, and there are a few, but unfortunately they have nothing to do with the plot. Zsa Zsa Gabor has the funniest line. After being asked by a reporter how many husbands she has had, she replies, "Counting my own?" The funniest performance goes to Anna Quayle (from Broadway's *Stop Time World* . . .), Her cameo appearance as Mr. Curtis's childhood guardian is hilarious for as long as the script allows, however, this is not too long. As with everything else in the movie her character at first seems enchanting, but is soon turned to the ridiculous.

The story offers Mr. Curtis as an international lady-killer, in the literal sense. He and his butler (Lionel Jeffries) make a living out of the dying of rich and beautiful women. Curtis weds and subsequently kills. They have a gay and profitable time of it, until they encounter Rosanna Schiaffano, who works the same racket on wealthy males. The idea isn't an unfunny one, but director-writer Hughes lingers over every joke until it is as dead as one of Curtis's victims. There are however quite a few funny one-liners, some amusing sight gags, some nice photography, and a lively musical sound track. *Arrivederci, Baby* isn't a total loss, but it would have been improved greatly if cut by twenty minutes. Nothing's worse than an overlong comedy. The film offers quantity more often than quality, and that's not quite enough to make it worth \$1.50—the new admission rate in town.

The Strand has *Warning Shot* with David Janssen, AEP is sponsoring *Lady Chatterly's Lover* in B 102 Friday and Saturday. The Temple and the Ithaca have held over *Georgy Girl* and *Alfie* respectively, and Cornell is offering *Morgan*. These last three stand as testimony to the fact that the British work much better when they're on their own.

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"Big Louie," alias Gibby Brand checks out the scene and Miss Pontoon, Paula Johnson.



Sal Mistretta and Don Croll seem to have more than one way to carry on a conversation.



The in crowd and the mob like to swing when they aren't making sinister plans.



Paula Johnson and Don Croll are in ecstasy . . . over the big job?



Big Louie tells about his place in the sun.



Maria gets it again from Gibby while Don and Jeanne watch.



The "Boy Scientist" conjures up new ways to help poor Louie to get rich.



Liz Van Patten contemplates one of several quick ways to get her son married.



"The Scientist," Steve Schaefer, and Liz Van Patten look on as Liz's son, Sal Mistretta, meets one of his mother's hand picked wives.



Don Croll and the "Mad Boy Scientist," Marty Nadler, don't seem to like each other.



Maria Cellario chastises Louie again and again and again and . . .



Don Croll and Jeanne Merrit get together from time to time.



Jeff Kramer, the director, ponders over a scene.



Bob Spear, the author, and John Federico, the composer get together over problems with the show.



Those light fingered, fuse happy, boys from Chicago, Jess Nadelman and Hank Mandel are at peace with the world.

SCAMPERS '67

The excitement over the forthcoming production of SCAMPERS is mounting as cast and crew readies itself for opening night, Feb. 7th.

Last night, the cast saw for the first time the complete set as designed by W. Scott Robinson. As is the case with most SCAMPERS' sets, it is a colorful arrangement of flats, cut outs and framed pieces.

Director Jeff Kramer, perhaps, is the one person who really "sees" the show. Kramer, as the director, has the full responsibility of the entire production. Many of the more difficult decisions, and the routine ones, must come from him. He is in charge of all rehearsals, approves the set, costumes, lighting, as well as the dancing, singing, and of course, the acting. Kramer has been pushing himself and the cast, with rehearsals everyday for the past two weeks.

Working along with Jeff Kramer, are Bob Spear and John Federico, writer and composer of SCAMPERS respectively. Bob and John have both contributed many hours of hard work to make this show a success. John has done an excellent job with the music, and the witty and at times romantic writing by Bob combine to make SCAMPERS what it is.

Clarke W. Thornton has designed the lighting. "In this original musical it was important that the lighting be perfect," Thornton said. "The mood of the play changes rapidly, and the lighting must keep up with it."

There are about 100 people in some way connected with the production. These people include box office personnel, and the property, electricians, carpenters, costumes, and ushering staffs.

Tickets for the show, entitled "The Crime of Your Life" are now on sale. The cost is \$1.50. This is the only show that Ithaca College students are required to pay for, the money going to the Oracle student aid fund.



Miss Pontoon beckons you all to support Oracle and COME TO SCAMPERS !!!

Photographs by Bob Hults

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Summer R-TV Scholarships

Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation this week announced that it again will make available three six-week summer scholarship programs for students studying in the broadcast field. This year, however, one of the scholarships will be awarded in the area of advertising and promotion.

Selection of the scholarship winners will be made in cooperation with the APBE. APBE members represent over 125 colleges and universities throughout the country which offer courses in broadcasting. These member institutions will assist in nominating one or more candidates from their schools. The final selection will be made by a committee composed of APBE officers and Corinthian Broadcasting personnel.

The scholarship winners will undergo intensive six-week programs embracing the non-technical phases of broadcasting at one of the five Corinthian-operated stations (KOTV-Tulsa; KHOU-TV, Houston; KXTV, Sacramento; WANE-TV, Ft. Wayne; WISH-TV, Indianapolis). The curriculum offered to past winners has been found to have been a challenging and worthwhile broadcast experience.

The scholarships cover all expenses including travel and room and board. In addition, each receives \$400 in compensation for the six week training period.

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Answers to TRIVIA

1. Harvard University, founded 1636
2. Austin
3. Alan B. Shepard
4. Pennsylvania
5. Nicholas Katzenbach
6. James A. Garfield
7. Delaware
8. Mike Mansfield of Montana
9. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe, the state was Virginia
10. Grover Cleveland — elected 1884 and 1892

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Greek Highlights

Pi Lambda Chi

by John Crittenden

The students of Ithaca College were welcomed back to school this semester with a dance sponsored by Pi Lam. The band was the old favorites "The Flames," bringing back together men who had played together two years ago and since have graduated and gone on to bigger and better things. The social season will continue with the fraternity's first party on Saturday night. Student Congress has officially designated brother Paul Graham as Co-Editor (along with Jan Booth) of the *Ithacan*. Congratulations to Gail Rieman on winning the title of The Rose of Deltasig.

Rho Mu Theta

The semester has officially begun for the Brothers of Rho Mu with the passing of a favorite activity of the Brotherhood, a Pines party. The alcohol flowed freely, the entertainment was excellent and all in all it was the best party we have had all year. Of course, starting the year off this way psyched our super engineers to thoughts of a bigger and better float for spring weekend.

All the Brothers are looking forward to a hearty pledge class this spring so a very good program is being planned right now. Our first rush party will be Feb. 8. Watch the signs for time and place.

As the future shines brightly, the popular motto of this greek will ring in our halls: "It's Great To Be Alive!!"

Theta Alpha Phi

by Steve Schiffman

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, the brothers and sisters of Theta Alpha Phi voted to produce "Sunday in New York" for its annual spring presentation. The play will be seen March 1-4, in the Union Rec. Room. Liz Van Patten will direct the show for the fraternity.

Last Sunday, WHCU-AM-FM in Ithaca aired our joint project with Alpha Epsilon Rho, DRESS REHEARSAL. In this show, the writer and composer of SCAMPERS were interviewed. Next week, the station will play the second part, a program with TAP pres. Jeff Kramer, the director of SCAMPERS, and TAP member Mary McLain, who is acting as choreographer.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the night before the opening of SCAMPERS, four TAP members will be on Dress Rehearsal. Gibby Brand, Don Croll, Jeanne Merritt, and Leslie Shreve will all talk about their parts.

Of course, the entire fraternity wishes the cast of SCAMPERS the best of luck.

Sigma Alpha Iota

by Marilyn Lansberry

Upon returning this semester,

Sigma Alpha Iota moved from its former residence on East Buffalo St. to Dorm 13.

Epsilon Chapter was honored by a visit from our Province President, Miss Ruth Pinnell.

New officers of our chapter are Margaret Mac Donnell, President; Zillah Young, Vice-President; Martha McCool, Chaplain; Jean Hayes, Treasurer.

A closed house recital was held on January 30. Those performing were Barb Ihlo, Jenny Perrin, Betty Babbaro, Maureen Sherdian, Gretchen Groom, Beth Fogle, and Cathy Lewis.

Auditioning for Concerto Program from SAI are Susan Ramocki, Zillah Young, Judy Nicolsia, and Elaine Merrey.

Sigma Alpha Nu

by Rich Newberg

Sigma Alpha Nu takes pride in announcing those brothers making the Dean's List: Henry Kanegsburg, Mike Ollins, Rich Newberg, Jack Rosenblatt, and Steve Feeser.

Once again the rushing season begins, and once again the SAN doors are open to all men interested in pledging. Rush parties will be held on February 7th in the Union, and the 14th in the lobby of Dorm 18A. Both will take place in the evening from 7:30-9:30.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Nu opened up the new semester with a most successful party at Toboggan Lodge. At the next party the tenfoot fraternity paddle, which is beginning to take shape under the direction of Jack Rosenblatt, will be unveiled.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Plans were made for our Sweethearts Tea which will be held at the house on February 12th.

We would also like to announce that our Sweetheart's Ball will be held in the new Hillside Cafeteria—the first dance to be held there. Watch this column for more news concerning the Ball.

Phi Delta Phi

by Lois Katz

February 2nd is Founder's Day for Phi Deltas all over America. On this date in 1917, Phi Delta Pi was chartered as a National, Professional, Physical Education Affiliation for Women, by the State of Indiana.

In memory of the many happy experiences we have shared on Seneca Street, one of our sisters, Judy Oshinsky, has written a beautiful, meaningful, and heartfelt epitaph:

**"Farewell To A Mansion Of
Memories"**
Epitaph of a Home

For many years the Owl and the Dove have stood perched in stone, unnoticed, upon the doorway of our house. The Owl, a symbol of serenity, has witnessed the sincerity of our ideals, the purposefulness of our studies, and the progressiveness of our profession; he has watched us enter naive, vibrant, bewildered, and eager; he has seen us leave anxious, prepared, and reaching for the stars. The Dove, symbol of peace and love (for some), knows of the friendships that have been built within the walls of this mansion; he has seen unhappiness and tears overwhelmed by compassion, love, and understanding; he has seen common purpose facilitate the reaching of desired goals.

Yet our house has aged, just as any being does; its face is drawn and cracked, and its doors and stairs creak as if they ache, not unlike the joints and bones of the old. There are holes in its floors, cracks in its walls, and sounds deep in the night. The wind is easily felt through its thinning walls and painted, frail windows.

Our house has witnessed its last Christmas tree, which tickled its ceiling and made bright its rooms. It will hear no more the giggles and laughter, the hush of the night, the off-key notes of its piano.

Again, farewell to you, a mansion of memories. We leave behind in you the echoes of our thoughts, a home, an almost sanctuary. And still within our thoughts we will harbor the Owl and the Dove as symbols of the dwelling place of Phi Deltas, and we will gild these symbols in our memories as a reminder of the house that served as a home to our sisters, past and present.

Delta Kappa

by Jack Gedney

The Brothers of Delta Kappa have been busy getting settled in our new house, Dorm 19A, but with things quieting down, can now look forward to an eventful and hopefully rewarding second semester. The Fall semester was an academically rewarding one for many brothers, with Tom Sandler, Danny Baker, Les Schonbrun, Jack Gedney, Dave Humphreys, Tim Hicks, Steve Kuzman, and Bill Schwab all making Dean's List. The Delta Kappa Fraternity awards for Highest Index of a Brother, and Most Improved Index, turned out to be "no contests", what with Brother Tom Sandler winning Highest with a 4.0 and Les Schonbrun improving from a 1.8 to a 3.5.

The entire Brotherhood is looking forward to Rushing and is proud to announce the election of Pledgemaster's and a Rush Chairman for the Spring Semester. The Pledgemaster for the Spring Semester is Chuck Pollock, and he will be aided by Assistant Pledgemaster John Morocco. Bog DiGangi will be our Rush Chairman and has announced that the tentative rush party dates are February 9th, 13th, and 16th. In addition to Rushing all the Brothers are looking forward to our first party of the New Year, which is this Friday night, February 3rd. The "Creative Act," a new group on campus will be providing the "good vibrations" and our Social Chairman has assured us an unlimited supply of the good brew. The party will be held in the rented Beagle Club, but with the purchase of 15 acres of land for our new lodge, we all are looking forward to later parties and Spring Weekend in our own lodge. The party on Friday night, will be followed on Sunday the 5th by a House Opening and all are cordially invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi

by Dave Suss

The highlight of the Deltasig social calendar, the Rose Ball, was held this past Saturday night in the Rec. Room. The evening began with a banquet at the Cayuga Inn, which was well-attended by the brothers, alumni, and the five Rose finalists. We next proceeded to the dance. A fine crowd was on hand, and the band, Opus V, played excellently. At midnight, the crowning took place, and Miss Gail Rieman was chosen Rose of Deltasig for 1967. Miss Lucia Montfort was selected as our first runner-up. After the dance, the brothers and their dates went back to the house for a social hour.

Senior Vice-President, Dave Miller has been busy arranging our rushing program for spring semester. We hope to have as much success with pledging as we did in the fall. Pledgemaster Don Wilson has assured us that he has many surprises in store for us this semester.

Professional Chairman Andy Schwartze is arranging to have a speaker in the field of business at Ithaca College in the near future. Tentative plans call for a well-known personality who will hold an informal talk that will be open to the entire student body. More details on this event will be forthcoming.

Deltasig wishes to thank WICB radio for its new Rock and Roll programming on WICB-FM. Our only suggestion for improvement is that the hours of rock broadcasting be extended. Since we do not receive WICB-AM, this offers a pleasant change of pace for us.

WICB-FM programing

Thursday, February 2

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 Mutual News Commentary - George Hamilton Combs
6:30 After Dinner Concert - host Jim Poole
8:00 News
8:05 SHOWTIME - "On The Town" - starring Nancy Walker, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, John Reardon and original Broadway cast.
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Rich Newberg
12:00 Rock Music
2:00 Sign-off

Friday, February 3

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 Mutual News Commentary - George Hamilton Combs
6:30 After Dinner Concert - host Al Toman
8:00 News
8:05 New York State Farm Bureau Report
8:10 U.S. Air Force Countdown
8:30 The State of the University - State University of New York at Buffalo
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Ed Tobias
12:00 THE WORLD OF JAZZ - host Jeff Sedwin
2:00 Sign-off

Saturday, February 4

6 a.m. Rock music with Jeff Heisley
10:00 Rock music with Charlie Boyer
12:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Rick Hart
3:00 FOLK MUSIC ITHACA - host Bob Shulman
6:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Chuck Turner
8:05 BASKETBALL - Ithaca College vs. RIT
10:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Dave Brown
2:00 Sign-off

Sunday, February 5

9 a.m. MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY MORNING
12:00 News
12:05 MASTER CONTROL - A salute to American Music Month by the Southern Baptist Convention
12:30 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Stu Hillner
3:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Ken Hoffman
6:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA - host Dee Adams
8:30 REPORT FROM THE YOUTH CENTER
9:00 AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW
11:05 VOICES OF VISTA with Herb Oscar Anderson and The Young Rascals
11:10 AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW
2:00 Sign-off

Monday, February 6

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 THE WEEK IN REVIEW - WICB News Department Special Report on the events of the past week
6:30 AFTER DINNER CONCERT - host Rich Seewald
8:00 News
8:05 DISCUSSION
8:30 HERE COMES THE BAND - a presentation of Radio Nederland featuring music by The Band of the Royal Netherlands Airforce
8:45 STARS FOR DEFENSE - starring Peter Duchin
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Chuck Pollock
10:00 CASSIUS CLAY - ERNIE TERRELL FIGHT - live from Houston, Texas
11:15 Dress Rehearsal
12:00 Rock Music
2:00 Sign-off

Tuesday, February 7

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 Mutual News Commentary - George Hamilton Combs
6:30 After Dinner Concert - host Jane Field
8:00 News
8:05 BASKETBALL - Ithaca College vs. Clarkson
10:00 ESCAPEDE - host Jerry Casbolt
12:00 Rock Music
2:00 Sign-off

Wednesday, February 8

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 Mutual News Commentary - George Hamilton Combs
6:30 After Dinner Concert - host Al Hyman
8:00 News
8:05 VOICE OF VISTA - starring Pete Seeger
8:30 THE BEST OF THE NEW ALBUMS - "Music To Watch Girls By" - The Bob Crewe Generation
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Don Berman
12:00 Rock Music
2:00 Sign-off

Thursday, February 9

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:15 Mutual News Commentary - George Hamilton Combs
6:30 AFTER DINNER CONCERT - host Jim Poole
8:00 News
8:05 SHOWTIME - "Subways Are For Sleeping" - starring Sydney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence and original Broadway cast.
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Rich Newberg
12:00 Rock Music
2:00 Sign-off

Friday, February 10

6:00 Sign-on and News
6:20 HOCKEY - Ithaca College vs. Salem State
9:00 ESCAPEDE - host Ed Tobias
12:00 THE WORLD OF JAZZ - host Jeff Sedwin
2:00 Sign-off

2nd Dress Rehearsal

On Tuesday evening, WICB AM and FM aired the second in a series of **Dress Rehearsals** about the up coming Scampers presentation. Director Jeff Kramer and choreographer Mary McLain were interviewed by Steve Schiffman concerning their positions.

Kramer, a drama senior, is directing Scampers for the second year. He spoke about the coordination of the production from the director's stand point. There's a lot of hard work and the problems are many. "Scampers is different than any other production done here, in as its done from scratch." "As a result," Kramer went on to say, "because the show is original, there is nothing to check back on." This type of experience, of course, is invaluable for crew, cast and director."

Mary McLain, a junior drama student, has had experience in dance before. Mary works closely with Kramer, as well as the music director in trying to develop dances which will fit the theme of the play. The dancers come from all departments of the college, and for the most part, must be able to sing as well as dance. Because of the tight schedule in producing this musical, rehearsals have been everyday for the past three weeks. Mary admitted that everyone is beginning to feel the strain and pressure.

Next week, members of the cast will be on the program. Featured will be Gibby Brand, Jeanne Merritt, Don Croll and Leslie Shreve.

Also, radio station WHCU will broadcast this show on Sunday.

Do You Know . . .

The Pharos, or Lighthouse, at Alexandria—one of the seven ancient wonders of the world—could be seen from a distance of 42 miles when its beacon fires were burning on the top.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing the practice of smoking to Europe. His last wish before going to the scaffold in 1618 was to smoke a pipe.

The first known brain surgery in the world is accredited to two Hindu surgeons who operated on the skull of a Hindu king in 927 A.D. The surgeons used the drug Samohini as an anesthetic. The results of the operation are unknown.

The first use of gunpowder in Western warfare allegedly occurred at the Battle of Bannockburn in Scotland in 1314.

WICB--Top Ten

This Last
Week Week

- | | | |
|----|----|---|
| 1 | 1 | GEORGY GIRL Seekers |
| 2 | 3 | KIND OF A DRAG Buckingham |
| 3 | 6 | (We Ain't Got) Nothin' Yet Blues Magoos |
| 4 | 4 | 98.6 Keith |
| 5 | 2 | I'M A BELIVER Monkees |
| 6 | 34 | LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER Rolling Stones |
| 7 | 5 | YORDS OF LOVE Mama's & Papa's |
| 8 | 25 | GREEN, GREEN GRASS OF HOME Tom Jones |
| 9 | 18 | I HAD TOO MUCH TO DREAM Electric Prunes |
| 10 | 23 | THE BEAT GOES ON Sonny & Cher |

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. . . seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years
. . . and every college
vacation since then
we've been coming back
to New York and the
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Christmas, Mid-years,
Spring vacations . . .

She: And the Sheraton-
Atlantic has such con-
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museums, libraries,
Lincoln Center, Fifth
Avenue shops, and with
such swinging restau-
rants right in the Hotel
and dancing nightly and
such low prices . . . no
wonder we students al-
ways make out best at
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romantic, darling.

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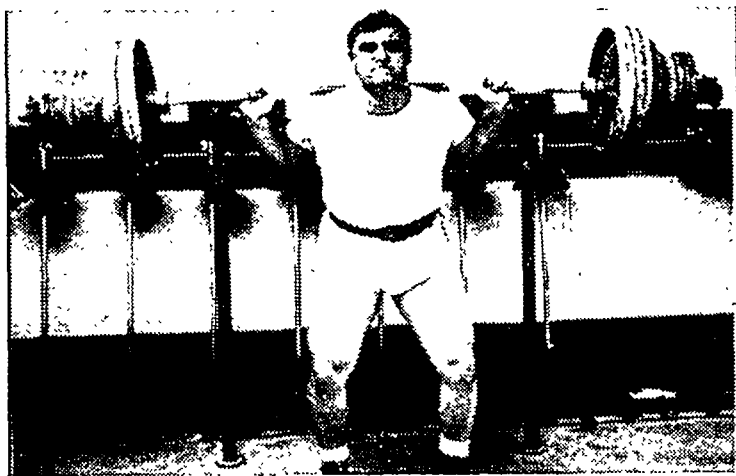
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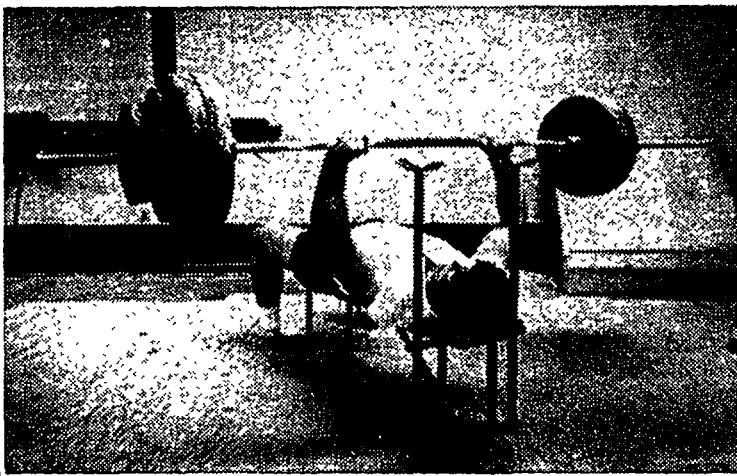
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I.C. Weight Room Gets Full Time Workout



Bob "the beast" Burnham finishes a full squat with 510 pounds.



Len Tyler, all American tackle, presses 400 pounds.



Outstanding pass receiver, Al Guenther, exercises with light high pulls to increase his speed and explosive power.

The following article has been furnished to the Ithacan by "Strength and Health" magazine: by George Colfer — Athletic Director

Two years ago, the new Physical Education Building opened and with this came the beginning of weights on the IC Campus. The weight room is located on the second tier overlooking the entire area, which consists of six separate gyms.

Exclusively equipped with York Barbells, the weight area receives a great deal of use. Two York Olympic Sets, Graduated Dumbbells from five to sixty pounds, and a Barbell Rack from fifty-five to one hundred and fifteen pounds make up the bulk of the equipment. Other facilities consist of two York Benches, Squat Racks, Leg Press Machine, Lifting Platform, three exercise tables, and an incline board.

The weight room is operated under the jurisdiction of the Men's Intramural Athletic Association by Professor Eugene DeLuca. Mr. DeLuca takes a special interest in the weight program and is largely responsible for its success. Not only is he responsible

for ordering needed equipment, etc., but he has seen fit to operate the weight room seven days a week until 10:00 P.M. All students are welcome to use the area and the only requirement is that one must sign in and check off the equipment used.

The prime lifting hours seem to be from three to six P.M. Monday through Friday; although one can always find students working out throughout the day and night. It is hard to know where to begin to describe the many organizations that use the training facilities, but a listing would look something like the following:

1. Varsity football — winter conditioning program.
2. Members of the lifting club.
3. Non-major required physical education program.
4. Varsity basketball — on a volunteer basis.
5. Varsity baseball — winter and pre-season training.
6. Athletes from other sports that do not have scheduled training, and as previously mentioned above, any student that is attending the college.

The football weight program is

run by John Shisler, Head Freshman Coach, who, along with Varsity Backfield Assistant John Polo, devised the program. The main emphasis of the program is on power exercises to increase body strength. Coach Shisler states "that in my opinion, weights are a tremendous asset to any football player on any level. Strength is a necessity which precedes speed, flexibility and agility." His statement is backed up by performance of Ithaca's weight trained athletes.

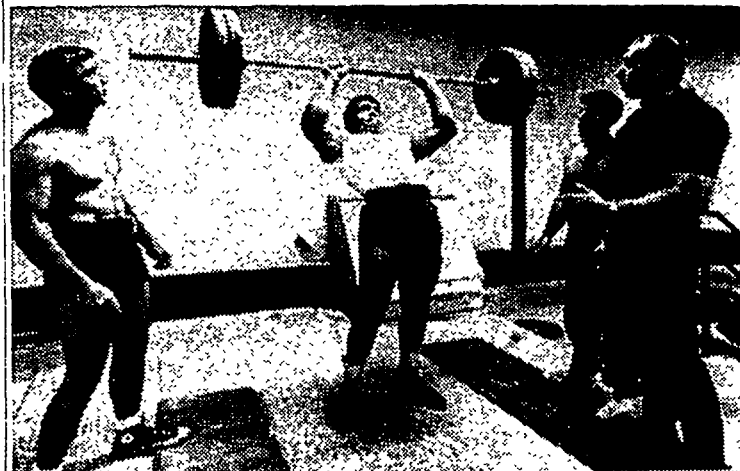
Len Tyler, 1966 graduate and little all American two seasons ago, who was picked first in the draft by the Hartford Charter Oaks of the Continental Football League is a prime example. An end from High School and converted to a defensive tackle at Ithaca, Lenny has two outstanding seasons behind him. He also has been picked to five All-East teams adding to his honors. Len began weight-training after his Freshman season at Ithaca, at which time he played at 175 pounds. Now a sturdy 6'2", 235 pounder, his best success in weight lifting was a 400 pound bench press.

Other outstanding players who train devotedly with weights are ends Al Guenther, George Coon, Don Foley and Jack Michalak—interior linemen Steve Hyman, Bob Burnham, Chuck Schirmer and Frank Walter—Quarterback Frank Slattery and bull-like full-backs Bob Armstrong and Lou Spiotti.

Head Football Coach Dick Lyon sums up the total program by stating, "We are well pleased with the success of our weight program at Ithaca. The results have been shown in the performance of our players, especially during our undefeated, untied season of 1965.

Members of the Basketball Squad are not required as a team to train, but many players work out on their own time during the off-season.

Bill and John Gustafson are two sophomore boys who were introduced to weight training in this manner. After the 1966 basketball season ended, they chose weight-training as their course. Following a patterned work-out for basketball players, the twins increased in both body weight and strength. Both boys stand



Bob Burchel, Ithaca's power lifter demonstrates dead lift.

6' 6".

Ithaca College has had a reputation for a winning baseball team. Last season was no exception. The winters in Ithaca are rough and while the players confine themselves mostly to barbell and light dumbbell workouts, during the season, one can find baseball players training with weights to maintain their condition and strength throughout the year.

Plans from the MIAA are to increase the equipment and facilities as quickly as possible and as needed. In Mr. DeLuca's own words "weights are here to stay at Ithaca College. I am well-pleased with the attendance and enthusiasm of the students. We are going to constantly improve the equipment and facilities and will do everything possible to better our program."

Mat Team Wins

by Larry Hinton

Last Wednesday night, January 25, the Ithaca College varsity and freshman wrestling teams took on Oneonta State in their second meet of the season, their first at home. And for the second time, both squads were victorious. The varsity matmen, 19-16 conquerors of the University of Buffalo less than a week earlier, were once again involved in a tight match as they came from behind to nip Oneonta, 17-15.

A loss by Stuart Allen in the 130 pound class was sandwiched in between victories by Joe Ferruchi and Bob Franciamone, and after three matches, the Bombers were on the long end of a 6-3 score. Mike Turco maintained the three point margin in team points as he fought to a 4-4 draw with Oneonta's Lewis. In the next four matches, not one Ithaca wrestler could manage a victory. Terry Habecker and Bob Ellis were both decisioned and the visitors pulled ahead by three points with three matches remaining. In the 167 and 177 pound brackets, Ron

Doyon and Gary Foote both drew with their opponents, leaving the outcome, as far as the Ithacans were concerned, in the hands of Neil DeRosa. DeRosa found himself in the same position that he was in against Buffalo, for a loss would mean a defeat for the I.C. team. What's more, in this situation, the Bombers were trailing by three, and a pin by DeRosa was necessary if the squad was to win its second match. Anything less than a pin would mean a tie, at best, or a loss, at worst. However, Neil came through once again as he pinned Tim Pike six minutes and six seconds. Thus, the I.C. wrestling squad left the gym sporting a 2-0 record.

Things were not nearly as tense in the preliminary match, as the Bomber freshmen took every match except one. Ray Holmes, wrestling in the 123 pound class for I.C. lost by a 6-1 decision, but after that, the squad went on to trounce the Oneonta frosh. Rich Goodman, George Ewing, and Marc Saevt registered consecutive points, and Tom Hochfelder scored a 14-2 win over his opponent to put the tally at 183.

Then the Ithacans received a great boost as Bill Meisner and Wes Kissell were awarded victories by forfeit. I.C.'s 177 pounder, Don Menges added five more points with a pin, and a forfeit by Oneonta in the heavyweight match gave Phil Pelligreno a win and the Ithaca frosh wrestling squad their final points in a convincing, 38-3 trouncing of the visitors from Oneonta State.

MAT NOTES: DeRosa and Franciamone are now the only undefeated and untied varsity grapplers left. . . Bob is now 24-2 over a 3 year span. . . Of the frosh squad, Kissell, Goodman, and Saevt have unblemished records. . . Joe Ferruchi, at 123, had only 3 days practice, and just barely made weight, but still defeated Joe Sampson. . . Sophomore Ellis was wrestling for the first time in a varsity meet. He faced a rather formidable opponent—C. W. Post Tournament Champion, Brian Lombe. . . Coach Broadwell is lacking the services of senior Howie Peirano (18-5-1 in two year). . . With the exception of 1964-65, mat records have not been too good in the past several years. With such a start, this year could be a banner one. . . Both the frosh and varsity teams face Brockport on Saturday evening. Brockport varsity defeated I.C., while the Bomber yearlings were victorious.

Egan's House of Color

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EUB Games Tournament

Ron Axler, EUB Games Committee Chairman, has announced that application forms for the annual EUB Games Tournament are available now in the Union Office. The campus competition will lead to play-offs with other New York State schools in Rochester on February 17-18 for a chance to represent the Association of College Union's Region II on the national level. Ithaca College has had a national champion in bowling — Pat Karas, now a senior physical education major.

The campus tournaments will be held as follows:

Bowling (Men's and Women's)—Finalists will be chosen from among members of the Bowling Club and Leagues for play-offs on February 9 and 10.

Table Tennis (Men's and Women's)—Representatives will be picked from finalists in a single elimination tournament on Sunday and Monday, February 5 and 6.

Billiards (Men's and Women's)—Finalists in pocket and three-cushion billiards will play off on Sunday, February 12.

Chess—Four representatives will be chosen at a tournament to be held on Sunday, February 5.

Further information may be obtained in the Egbert Union Office. Axler urged that all interested persons participate to insure representative teams from Ithaca College. The deadline for handing in applications is noon on Saturday, February 4.

SKIING BOOK OFFERED

In New York State there are 120 skiing and sports centers which offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities for people who enjoy all forms of winter activities.

Skiing, of course, is the mainstay of all winter activity. However, facilities for ice skating, both indoor and outdoor, tobogganing, bobsledding, and snowshoeing, as well as the popular ski-mobile are within a short trip for everyone. For those who tend to be spectators, there are many competitions and shows to be enjoyed.

For information concerning rates, locations, and facilities for winter activities in the hills of New York State, write for a free copy of Ski New York, N.Y. N.Y. State Department of Commerce Room HN, 112 State Street, Albany, N.Y. 12207.

MIAA B-BALL STANDINGS:

Coast League:	W	L
#4 Association	6-1	
3 Pi Lambda Chi	5-1	
6 Twine Ticklers	5-2	
7 Dynamites	4-3	
8 86'ers	4-3	
5 Hot-Shots	2-5	
1 Losers	1-5	
2 Summer School	0-7	
Pacific League:		
#12 007's	7-1	
15 C.B.'s	6-1	
13 Camel Herders	6-2	
10 Whistling Moons	4-3	
9 DK "B"	3-4	
14 Expendibles	2-5	
16 Pick-ups	1-6	
11 Phy K's	Forfeit	
Colonial League:		
#23 Dark Horses	7-0	
17 DK "A"	5-2	
24 Mixed-Up	5-2	
22 Firehouse "5"	4-3	
18 Bushwackers	3-4	
19 Re-mouse	2-5	
20 3 plus 2	1-6	
21 P.H.'s	1-6	

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Hoopsters Outstanding

Overwhelm St. Lawrence

by Alex Block

"St. Lawrence didn't play as well as they had . . . In the first half the team cruised a little," according to Hugh Hurst, smiling coach of the Varsity Bomber hoopsters. "We expected Brooks of St. Lawrence to be as strong as last year, but Albano stopped him—and when you talk about a plus factor, and you turn it into a minus figure—you've got a rout," Hurst continued describing the thirty-six point deluge over the Larries.

Outstanding players in the St. Lawrence victory included Steve Burr, Stan Pratt, Don Barenberg, Dave Barton, and the outstanding sophomore Greg Albano.

"Stan's our garbageman—count the the number of times he recovers, or steals the ball, plus rebounds—he's a collector . . . he plays by hustle and desire and puts himself where the ball is," Hurst continued referring to Stan Pratt, "He consistently gets his share of rebounds and points."

"Barenberg is rotating with Burr and Pratt inside to keep the team moving." By shifting around his four big men inside Hurst feels, "They are on their toes . . . sharper."

"Dave Barton is a very sharp competitor—he plays up to the situation," Hurst explained, "he saw we were twenty-five up and passed off alot . . . St. Lawrence was defenseless."

Hurst plays three tough games in the next few days. Saturday at home will be the Rochester Institute of Technology. RIT is a good ball handling, possession ball club. They are aggressive ball handlers, and they tend to keep the scores down. Last week-end they lost to Roberts Wesleyan, 92-81. They play a 2-1-2 zone defense; and their top scorer is Jim Robinson. Robinson was college sophomore of the year in the college division. Presently he is 13th in the college division scoring with 28.8 points per game. RIT lacks overall height.

Tuesday, February seventh the Bombers will be home against always strong Clarkson. Clarkson plays zone defense centered around 6'7" Steve Gruber, Sophomore Russ Hall leads the team in scoring with an average of close to twenty points per game.

On Wednesday the Bombers travel to Hamilton for a meeting with the small college power Continentals. Hamilton uses a zone defense, always looking for the fast break to make up for their lack of height. Their outstanding scorers are Don Ernstrom, and their center, an Ithaca native, Jimmy Brook (6'4"). The Hamilton coach is IC grad Ken Patrick who has compiled an outstanding record in over twenty years of coaching.

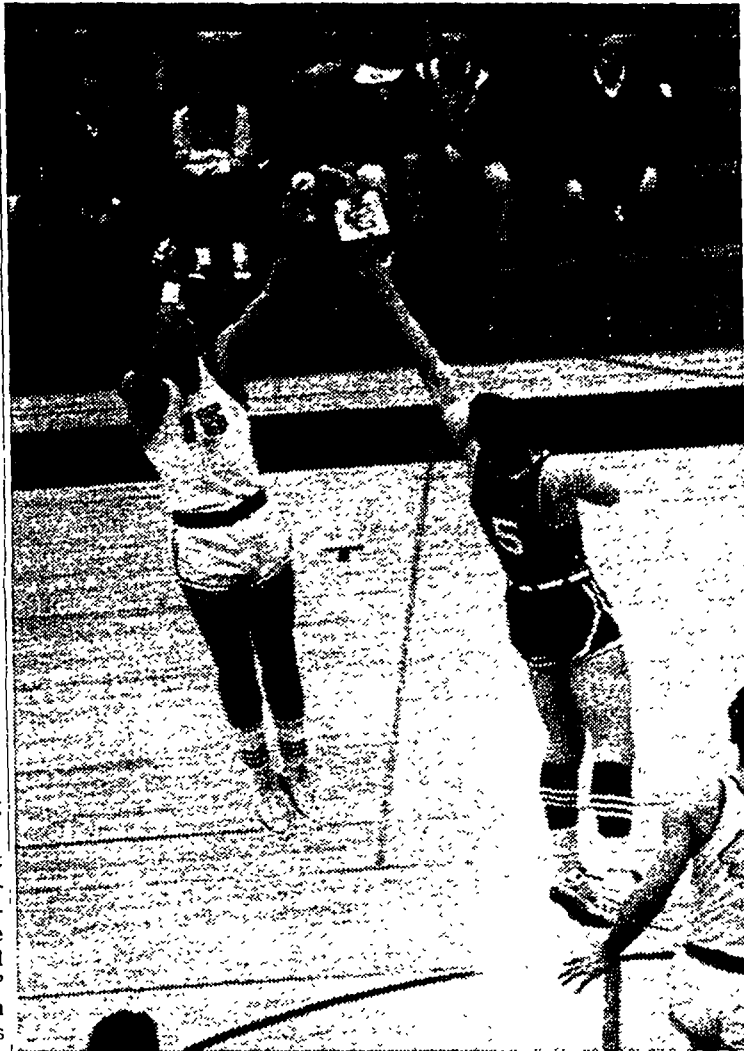
Home games Saturday and Tuesday nights begin at 8:15.

The IC frosh take on the RIT yearlings Saturday night and Auburn Community College Tuesday night; game time, 6:15.

Led by the hot shooting of Steve Burr, and all around performance of Greg Albano the Ithaca College Bombers downed the Larries of St. Lawrence, 94-58. This was perhaps the Bomber's top performance up to that date.

St. Lawrence dropped in the first basket, but Steve Burr reeled off six straight points in those first two minutes and the Bombers were never bettered again.

Dave Barton, and Stan Pratt defensively, and Mike Steele offensively all had outstanding games.



by Eric Shepard

OK, now try and get it.

Albano led the team in rebounds with 12, with Burr and Pratt getting 10 and 11 respectively.

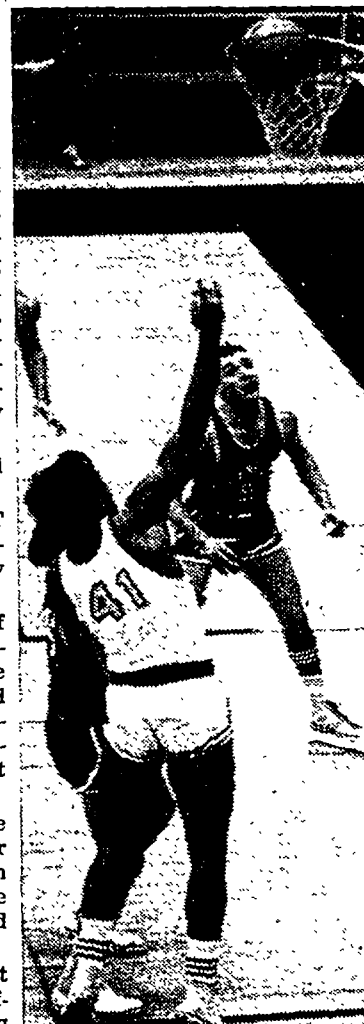
Leading by twenty points or more throughout the second half Coach Hurst substituted freely and got yeoman performances from several of his reserves.

Particularly outstanding was the hustle and shooting of sophomore Richie Miller.

The credit for this victory goes to the entire team, particularly Greg Albano who for the second game in a row was the major factor in controlling the boards, and contributed significantly in setting up many of his teammates' scores.

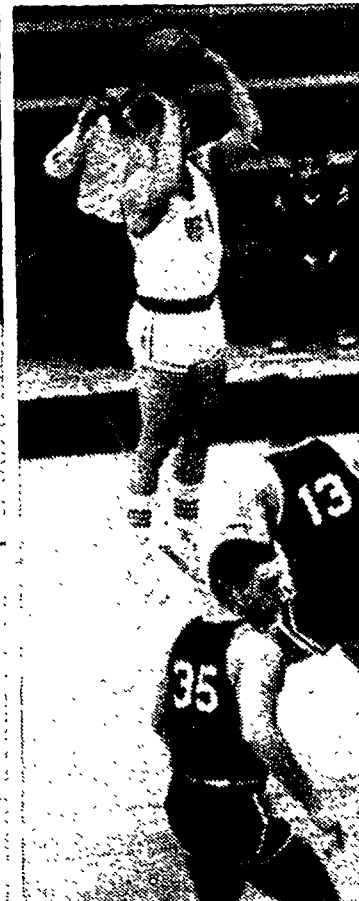
Chris Brooks, the Larries' heralded center, was never a factor in the game.

The Bombers put out all the way in attaining their third victory against seven setbacks.



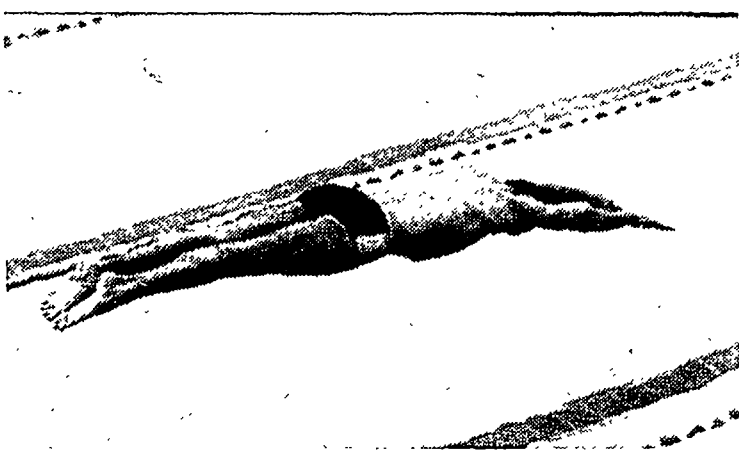
It almost looks easy.

Ithaca College (94)			
	FG	FT	T
Albano	5	1	11
Truhn	0	0	0
Miller	3	2	8
Barton	2	1	5
Barhenberg	5	0	10
W. G'stf'son	1	0	2
Burr	8	2	18
Pratt	5	3	13
Andrejko	1	0	2
Dirk	2	0	4
J. G'stf'son	3	0	6
Steele	6	3	15
St. Lawrence (58)			
	FG	FT	T
Meyers	3	0	6
Healy	1	4	6
Storm	1	4	6
Szczzech	2	0	4
Metcalf	2	0	4
Stevens	0	0	0
Patterson	0	3	3
McWhorter	3	6	12
Brooks	0	0	0
Morey	7	1	15
Koolen	1	1	3



Next time I'll come down to their level.

Men's Swim Team Results



by Eric Shepard

It's easy to fly — especially over water!

Last week the Ithaca College Men's Swim Team dropped a decision to Brockport 31-63, but redeemed themselves by beating Hobart 51-44.

Al Gantert, a senior Physical Education major, was high scorer for the two meets with a total of 28 points. Gantert captured 3 firsts, 2 seconds, and contributed to a win in the 400 yard medley relay.

At both meets Gantert won the 200 yard individual medley. Against Brockport he swam to a second place in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley. Against Brockport he swam to a second place in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke. Against Hobart he established a school record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:30.1.

Wayne Kaler, another senior in Physical Education, followed Gantert with a total of 20 points. The 200 yard butterfly was won by Wayne at both meets.

The next meet is against Oneonta on Friday, Feb. 3.

RESULTS

Brockport vs. Ithaca
400 yard medley relay
Brockport 4:06.4
200 yard freestyle
May-B—1:59.6
Gordon-B
Vollmer-I
Brockport vs. Ithaca
50 yards freestyle
Kin-B—0:24.6
Lazenby-B
Ernisse-I
200 yards Ind. Medley
Gantert-I—2:21.4
Johnson-B
Willing-B
Fancy Diving
Humphrey-I—147.20
Cancro-I
200 yard butterfly
Kaler-I—2:28.8
Gordon-B
100 yard freestyle
Lazenby-B—0:55.7
Gantert-I
Boettcher-B
200 yard backstroke
LaRose-B—2:13.6
Gauhn-B
Miller-I

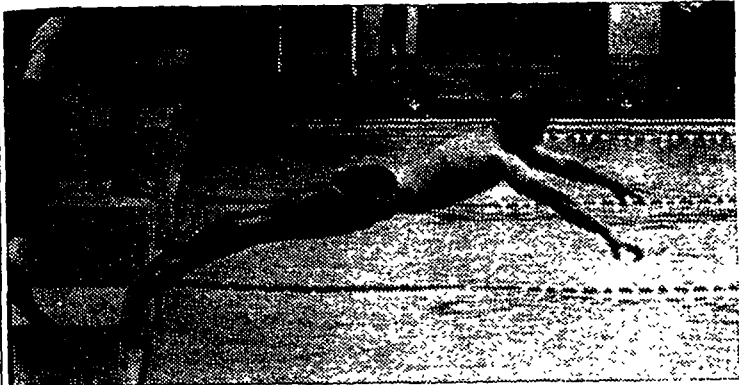
500 yard freestyle
May-B—5:48.9
Vollmer-I
Bishop-I
200 yard breaststroke
Dean-B—2:30
Gantert-I
Willing-I
40 yard freestyle relay
Brockport—J3:55.5
Ithaca vs. Hobart
400 yard medley relay
Ithaca—4:22.1
200 yard freestyle
Vollmer-I—2:10.0
Bishop-I
Hamilton-H
50 yard freestyle
Hare-H—0:25.2
Harrison-H
Ernisse-I
200 yard Ind. medley
Gantert-I—2:22.0
Moore-H
Wimmerstedt-H
Fancy Diving
Peterson-H—140.10
Humphrey-I
Cancro-I
200 yard butterfly
Kaler-I—2:25.6
Anderegg-H
Wade-H
100 yard freestyle
Hare-H—0:57.0
Ernisse-I
Zumbach-I
200 yard backstroke
Gantert-I—2:30.1
Kaler-I
Simson-H
50 yard freestyle
Moore-H—5:56.4
Vollmer-I
Bishop-I
200 yard breaststroke
Adams-I—2:43.4
Solly-H
Spofford-H

Faculty-Admin. Men's Bowling Standings

Mr. Herb Broadwell leads the Early Birds with 531 (177 avg. per game).

League Standings:	
A-Go-Go's	26 points
Green Machine	22 points
Hi Lo's	21 points
Early Birds	20 points
Pins Parmisan	19 points
Jam'sers	19 points
Nimble Fingers	18 points
Boiler Makers	15 points

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If a man dedicates himself to physical fitness only, he is at first energetic and confident. But if he refuses to cultivate his mind he finally becomes dulled and a hater of reason, and tries to gain his end by violence. like a brute beast—Plato; "The Republic"

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Ithaca Beats Cortland 77-71

by Alex B. Block

Don Andrejko with the assist, Greg Albano with the score was the tale that spelled defeat for Ithaca's arch rival Cortland, 77-71 Monday night.

Albano poured in thirty-six points in the winning effort; and along with Pratt and Burr controlled the boards for the Bombers.

Albano stood out in the scoring column but Junior Don Andrejko stole the heart of the large Monday night crowd sinking four all-important foul shots in the closing seconds.

At the 1:25 mark of the second half coach Hugh Hurst called a time out as IC was in trouble—having lost a thirteen point lead—now down to six at 73-67.

After the timeout, IC brought in the ball on a Barton pass which was tapped downcourt by a Red Dragon with Dale Dirk trailing. At the last second Dirk tipped the ball with his knee and Cortland took possession.

After Cortland scores Andrejko drives downcourt and is fouled, missing the shot. Cortland drives straight upcourt for the two points.

On the pass inbounds there is a tie up as Cortland presses and Albano is in a jump ball situation. Cortland wins the tap and scores to make it 73-71 with 16 seconds remaining.

IC returns the ball downcourt and Andrejko is fouled into a one and one situation. Big Don sinks two! Cortland is done, driving upcourt they miss the shot and foul Andrejko once more on the trip downcourt. Andrejko sinks two more as IC gains a revenge victory in one of the most thrilling games of the year.

Also outstanding was the always hustling Dave Barton, and the "garbageman" Stan Pratt. Hurst has called Pratt the garbageman because of his amazing ability to recover, rebound, and steal the ball from the opposition.

The Bombers are now four and seven with three wins in a row, all on the home hardwood. Look for the amazing Bomber's to upset RIT Saturday night.

Cortland (71)

	G	F	T
Fernandes	3	0-0	6
Strebel	1	0-0	2
Tuttle	4	5-6	13
Williams	1	9-11	13
Miller	8	5-7	21
Chrut	2	5-5	9
Taylor	2	0-0	4
Hargreave	1	2-5	4
Totals	22	27-35	71

Ithaca (77)

	G	F	T
Albano	13	10-17	36
Andrejko	2	4-5	8
Barton	1	0-1	2
Bahrenberg	5	2-4	12
Dirk	1	0-0	2
Pratt	0	0-0	0
Burr	5	2-4	12
Steele	2	1-1	5
Totals	29	19-32	77

WICB to Air Fight Mon.

The Cassius Clay - Ernie Terrell heavyweight fight, will be broadcast by Ithaca College radio station WICB at 10pm on Monday, Feb. 6th.

The station, through the Mutual Broadcasting System, will be the exclusive carrier in the area. The College campus will be able to hear the program on WICB AM, while city residents will have to tune into WICB FM, 91.7.

Pucksters Drubbed 15-2

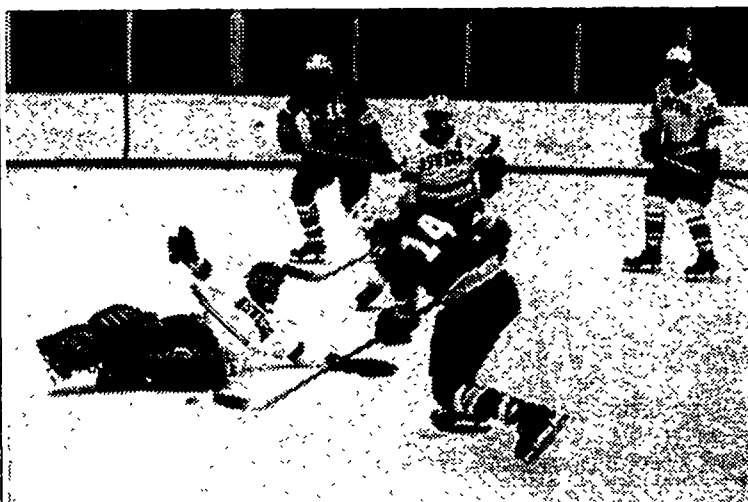
Ithaca, N.Y. Jan. 28. — The mood was different than any I had experienced this year. Everyone dressed quietly, only talking to ask for a stick or tape or something of this nature. The ride to Lynah was a quiet one with only Coach Moore and Captain Tony Diagostino doing the talking. The Bombers WERE thinking about the game they had that night; The game against Oswego State, a team they had never beaten. Everyone wanted the win very badly, then.

As the puck was dropped to start play you could tell the Bombers wanted it. Oswego, however, got the first three goals, the first one coming with 2:25 gone by. At 8:57 though, Rod Frith banged home a long slapshot, which he let go from just inside the blue line. He was assisted by Brice Diedrich and Captain Bob Aloian. Less than two minutes later, after getting a pass

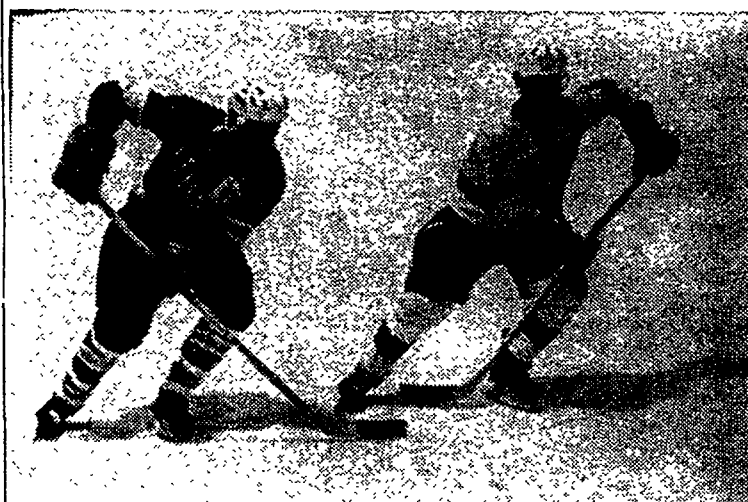
from Diagostino, who had pulled the goalie out of position, Frith drilled the disc home from point blank range. Oswego got three more goals, making the score at the end of the first period, 6-2.

When the Bombers came out onto the ice in the second period, they were not the same team that had started the game. From this point on the game was all Oswego. The final score was 15-2.

A good crowd showed for the game and it must have been disappointing to see IC get drubbed so badly. The Bombers are not as bad as the score might indicate. Those of you who have followed hockey know that they are capable of more. I'm sure this will be evidenced when they take on Salem State and Boston State on the weekend of February 10 and 11. Next week the Bombers go to Buffalo where they should make their record 6 and 5.



Diagostino takes a shot at the Oswego goal.



Tony Diagostino races an Oswego man for the puck.

Sports Scope

by Alex Block

A funny sort of apathetic attitude has crept over the Ithaca College sports scene this winter in the basketball department. Many factors contribute to this wave of non-support; most of these factors are rumors, or incorrect conclusions.

This year's basketball team will not stand out in the annals of Bomber hoopsters, many people will be happy when it is over to write it off to experience. There are no "superstars" among the team personnel; they are a bunch of guys who work a little harder than the rest of us to play a sport and keep up their academics. None of them will ever make any all-American teams; but there is not a bad ball player among them either.

The coach is Hugh Hurst. Most of the rumors revolve around him. They are based on misinformation, a touch of truth, and to a great degree distortion. Hugh Hurst will never have his picture put up in the sports hall of fame as the world's greatest coach; but not as its worst either. Mr. Hurst knows the game of basketball as well or better than any small college coach can, or may be expected to. He may not be the world's finest handler of personnel, but to no extent is this something he wishes, or he can help. He is human, and that particular species is famous for its tendency to make mistakes, not through hippocracy—just human nature.

The logical conclusion to draw here is—since nice guys finish last and Hugh Hurst is a nice guy—let's can him and get a "—!" This is not the best of all possible solutions in this case, it may not be a solution at all. Building a basketball team on the college level, even more so in the pros, demands a lot more than a "—!"

There must be grant-in-aids given out, and attitudes changed. Top notch basketball players don't flock to small schools with a reputation for concentrating on football and baseball. There are too many greener pastures.

Hurst has made a start at recruiting, it will take time. More will have to be done. For now he is the right coach to teach basketball, the thing he knows best to a crop of inexperienced ball players.

Yet the attitude on this campus among "sport fans" has become—"I heard about those guys—they don't care—so I ain't goin' to none of their games." How wrong some people can be.

If this pseudo-sport would go to a game he would see a dozen men, five at a time, playing their hearts out. They fight, press, and hustle for a full forty minutes of basketball.

In their first crush of the year (downing St. Lawrence by 36) every man on the team played. Ahead all the way they still hustled all the way.

Strange as it may seem I believe this can be attributed to one of Hurst's inconsistencies. Until very recently he has not come up with any real starting five on a regular basis. Every man on the team knew, sometimes not even admitting it to himself, that he could break into the lineup. Hurst played no favorites—at one time or another he benched almost everybody. Sitting on the bench, you feel as if you can do it, if you only got the chance. Ahead by twenty the coach subs—you go in trying to improve your own standing. The score runs up from a twenty point leads to a thirty-six point lead. You hustle all the way, there is always hope.

This is not an infallible system by any means, perhaps not even a very good one; and it makes basketball players awfully insecure. But it may have started to work. In the last four games there has been a marked improvement in the quality of basketball being played.

Why not stop by next Tuesday and see for yourself . . . the team would be happy to see you—Ithaca, that is—I don't know how much it will do for Clarkson.

Speaking of basketball last week's editorial comment comparing basketball and hockey, appearing on page four of the Jan. 26 edition described the feelings of "The ITHACAN"—that was not written by the sports department and does not necessarily reflect the feelings of the sports staff or myself. It was entirely an editorial comment by the acting editor.

JUST SCORING . . . Chuck Davis saw "Endless Summer" twenty-seven times reports Ken Gerbino, who only saw it twelve times, once was enough for me . . . thanks for a quick reply to Mr. Tommy Suggs, Managing Editor of "Strength and Health Magazine—The World's Best Known Physical Fitness Magazine" . . . MVP among the hoopsters: Greg Albano . . . the Hockey team have received blazers on a deal similar to the one the football team got . . . Dave Barton was chosen to the combined Division 2 and 3 team of the week for his play against Hartwick (2nd game).

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